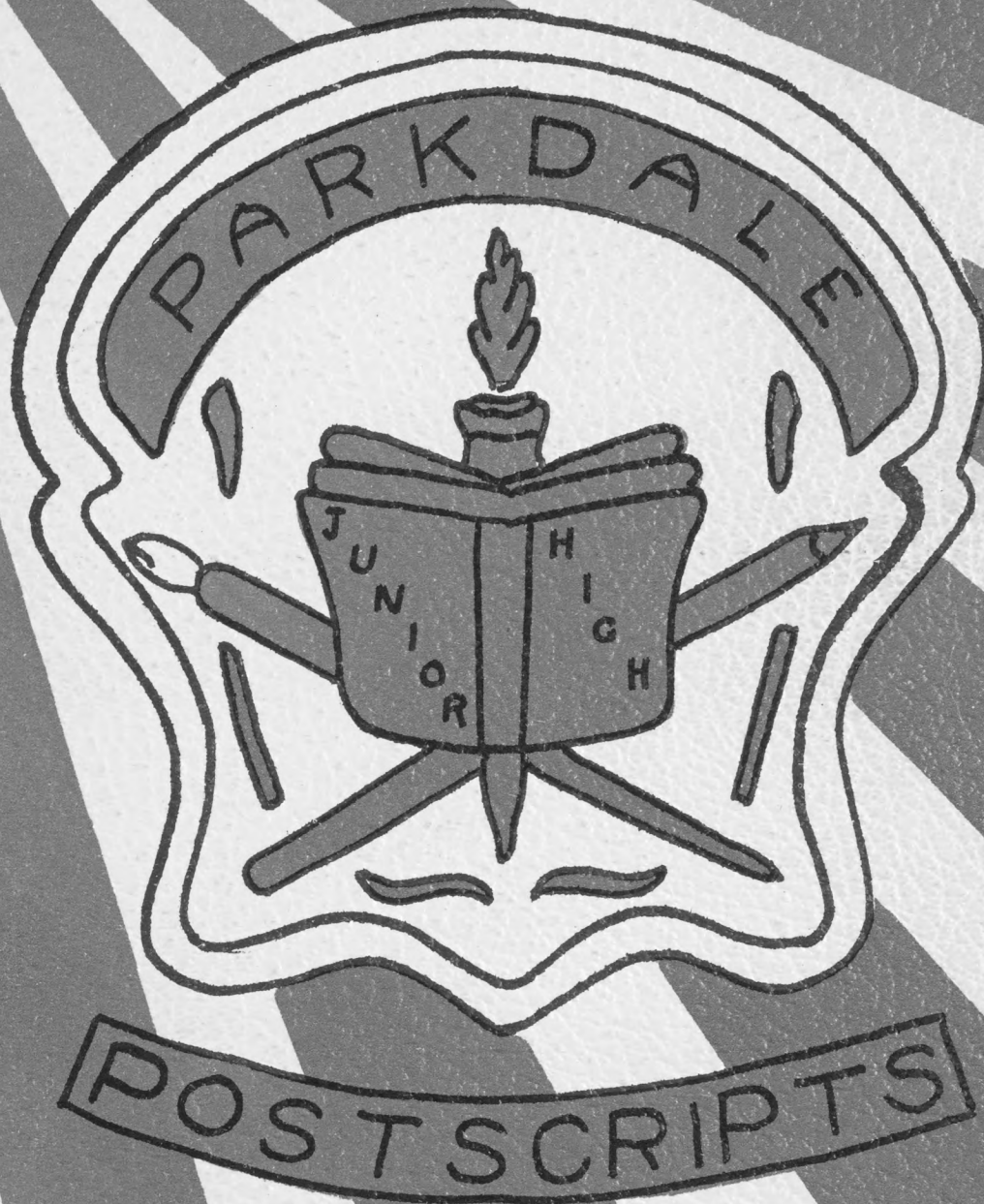
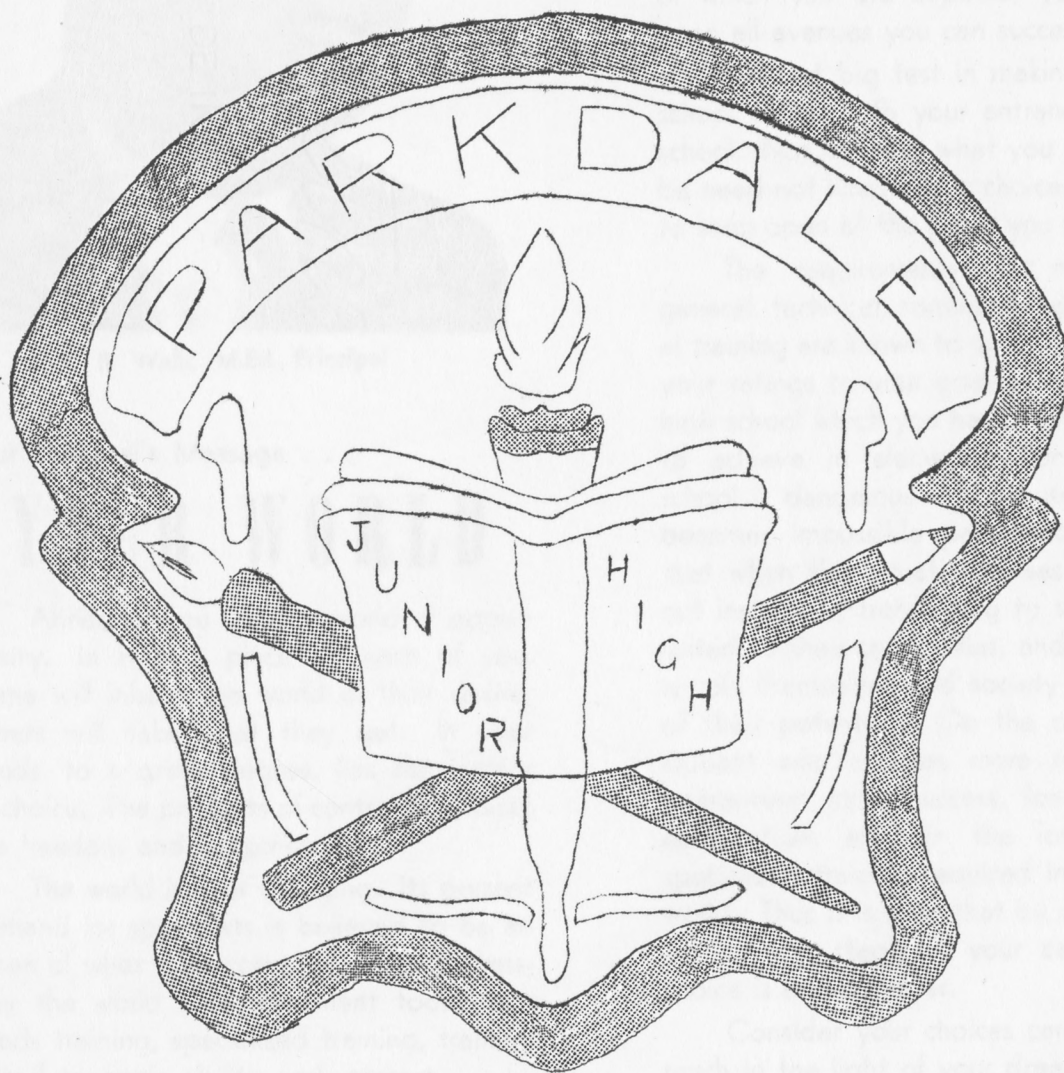


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*L. B. Kalle*  
Principal





R. B. Walls, M.Ed., Principal

#### Our Principal's Message . . .

## YOUR WORLD

Ahead of you lies the world of opportunity. In it is a place for each of you. Some will inherit the world of their desire; others will take what they get. In your hands, to a great degree, lies the matter of choice. The products of controlled choices are freedom and happiness.

The world is ever changing. Its present demand for specialists is believed to be an omen of what is to come. To enter successfully the world of employment today one needs training, specialized training, training suited to one's ability and interest.

Few of you know what you want to be but this does not excuse you from being prepared to choose later, since there are some general rules that will guide you all.

The school has confided in you your capacity rating, your performance rating, and a measure of what you are able to make yourself do on paper. The knowledge you

possess in these three areas can help you with your choices.

First of all you must keep your final rating — your achievement rating — equal to or above the first two. If you do this, we say you are taking full advantage of your schooling. Since you are aware of your ratings, you need not wait for your teacher or report card to warn you of your success or lack of it. Having worked for the success of which you are capable, you will keep open all avenues you can successfully tread.

The first big test in making choices at school comes with your entrance into high school. Not knowing what you are going to be need not hinder your choice. Remember to keep open all the paths you possibly can.

The requirements for matriculation, general, technical, commercial and vocational training are known to you. Now to match your ratings to your goals. To set goals in high school which you have never been able to achieve in elementary or junior high school is dangerous — because if the goal becomes impossible past records indicate that when this situation arises pupils drop out instead of transferring to streams more suited to their capabilities, and consequently rob themselves and society of the fruits of their potentials. On the other hand a student who chooses more realistically is guaranteed more success, longer training, certification, and, in the long run, the specialized training required in the outside world. Thus it is seen that by careful choosing at this stage of your career greater choice is ensured later.

Consider your choices carefully, not so much in the light of your dreams but more in the light of your past performance, and your world will be more to your liking.

R. B. Walls,  
The Principal.





Mr. R. B. Walls, M.Ed.  
Principal



Mrs. W. Stewart



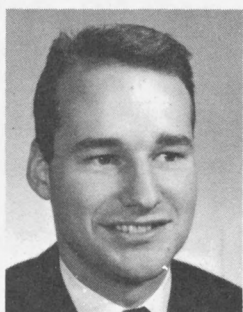
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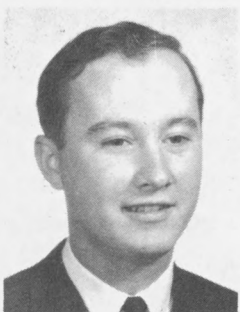
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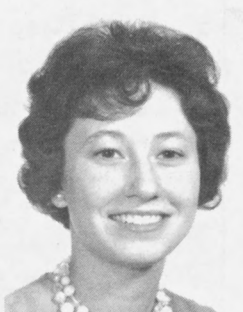
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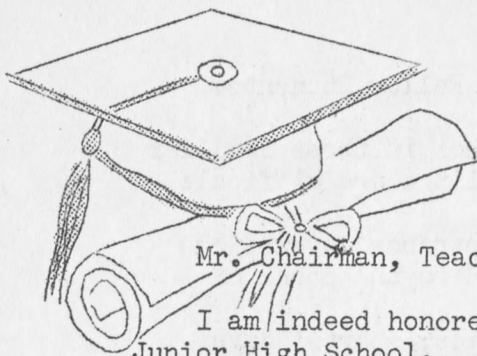
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### VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, Teachers, Parents and Fellow Graduates.

I am indeed honored to represent the 1963 graduating class of Parkdale Junior High School.

Our years at Parkdale have been like a ladder, the first rung being when we mastered our Dick and Jane reading book in Grade 1, and the whole new world of literature was unveiled to us. The second rung was when we finally worked our way up to Grade 6, the highest grade in the school then, and my we were grand. Then two grades of Junior High came to our school, and we were in Grade 7, but no longer the top; those Grade 8's were so confident and assured! Now in Grade 9 we stand on the third rung of our ladder, a pinnacle of sorts, only of course it's not really a pinnacle, but more a plateau. In a few short months we will find ourselves on the bottom once more, but we know by now that this is only a valley, with many peaks left to climb.

Our memories of Parkdale will be precious things to keep during the years ahead. We will all remember the dances, and especially the masquerade party, and Mr. Holden's gay nineties costume. Another 'stand out' was the carnival queen dance and the crowning of our queen - Polly Walyuchow. We will all remember the school's keen participation in inter-school and house league activities.

We, the graduating class, would of course not be here tonight if it were not for the help and guidance of our parents and Mr. Walls and his staff for the past years, and we wish to extend our thanks to them for being our constant guide along the trail which has led to this memorable night.

If I may, I would like to end by quoting the poem 'It's All In the State of Mind' which was submitted by Mr. Walls to our paper - 'The Pacer'.

If you think you're beaten, you are;  
If you think you dare not, you don't;  
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,  
It's almost a cinch you won't.  
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,  
For out in the world you'll find,  
Success begins with a fellow's will,  
It's all in the state of mind.

Good night, God Bless you, - and Good Luck.

- Fred Willis

## VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Students:

It is not easy to say goodbye, and tonight as we gather in these familiar surroundings, to pay tribute to Parkdale School, our feelings are difficult to express.

Memories crowd upon us. From our first bewildered entrance as excited youngsters, our days have been full and usually happy. Here the doors of knowledge have opened to us.

Our thoughts go back to school parties, club activities, sports' days and all of the other pleasures we have enjoyed. Within these walls we have made friendships which we hope will endure whatever the future holds for us. Memories dear to us — all of them.

Now as we leave this school to further our education, to our Principal and teachers we would say a sincere Thank you. The help and guidance we have received from you, as well as the high ideals which you have placed before us, cannot help but influence us in the days that lie ahead. Our association with you has been a happy one, and will remain as a shining link in our chain of memories.

In the days to come, when we are thrown more and more on our own resources, let us not forget the lessons we have been taught here; lessons on the value of truth, honour, sportsmanship, and the value of hard work. You have helped us all you can. May the high standard which has been set for us here help to guide us through the years that lie ahead.

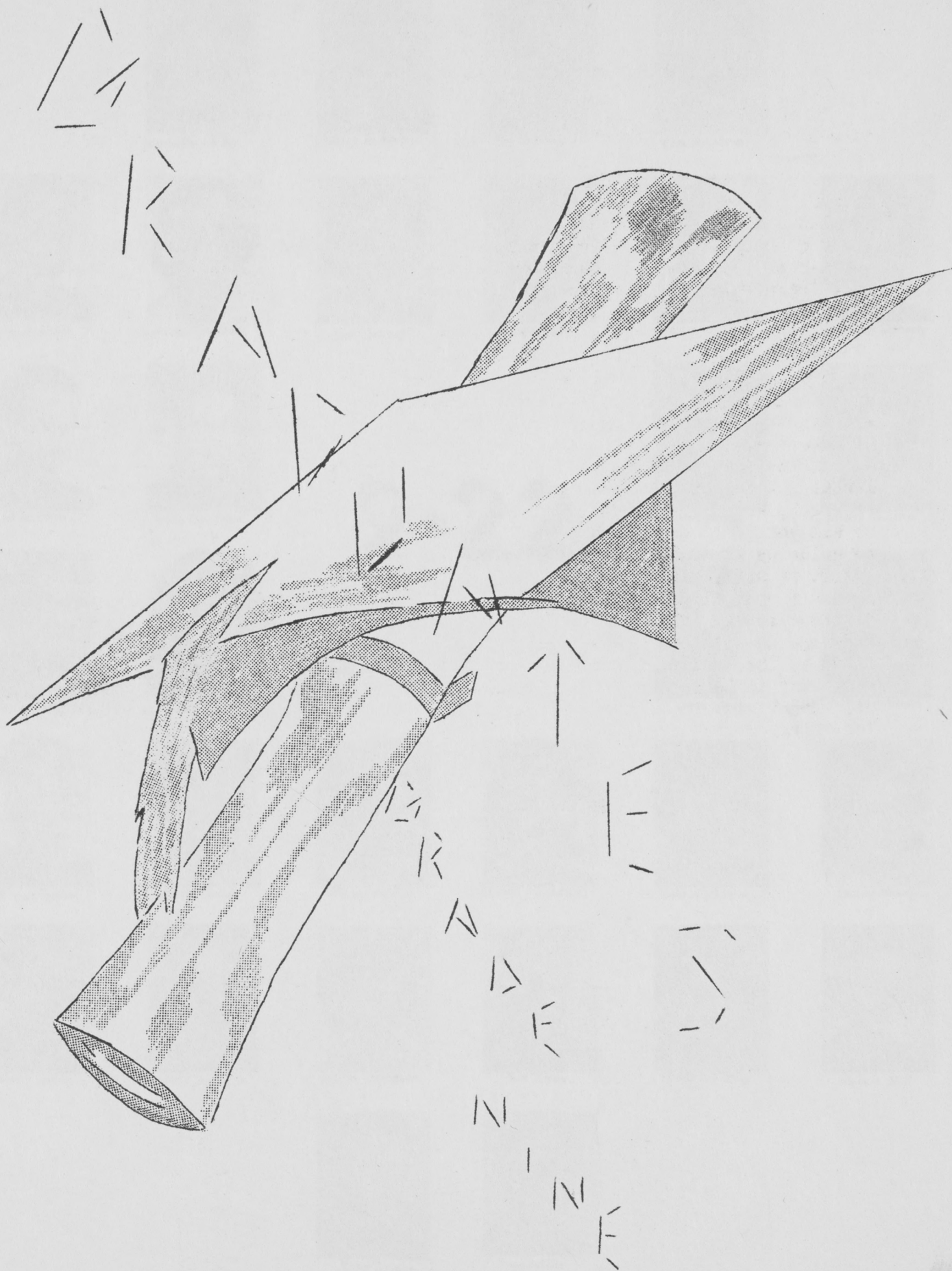
It is difficult to contemplate leaving a school such as this, and entering a much larger one, in which we will be strangers, but there will be many difficulties in life, and we all have to face them at one time or another. This one we will face together.

With these closing words, I would like to wish all of the graduands the very best in their endeavours ahead. Thank you, Parents, for being behind us. Thank you, Teachers, for being in front of us. And Thank you Parkdale, for being around us.

— Wendy Smith











Marjorie Alcorn



Robert Anderson



Kevin Baker



Pam Bannister



Gerry Boettger



Lenora Chambers



Bev Chernoff



Darrell Cook



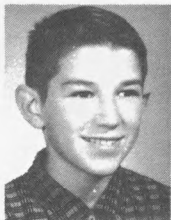
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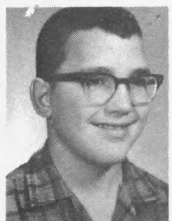
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Moira Gordon



Micky Gulless



Andrew Jeremko



Gunta Korn



Carol Leech



Linda Lewanzick



Rod MacKenzie



Joyce Mason



Wendy McKay



Linda McManus



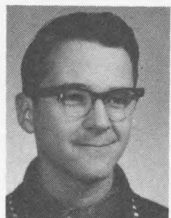
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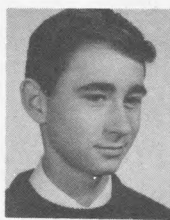
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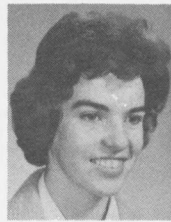




Donald Bourque



Diane Broughton



Connie Cameron



Blaine Clark



Ernie Davis



Glen Dupre



Bob Edie



John Garden



Ken Graumann



Doreen Gray



Tom Hyndman



Larry Kynoch



Ken Lannard



Joanne Laws

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Catherine Lees



Brenda Leggat



Keith Leisen



Gordon Long



Jim Millar



Valerie Miller



Betty Pow



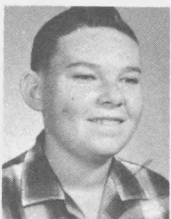
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Ken Robulak



Beverly Selman



Gary Senft



Betty Shepherd



Susan Starkey



Douglas Strachan



Steve Trueman



Linda Will



Bonnie Yip

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ANDREW JAREMKO

An active member of Y.M.C.A.  
Our Andy will lead in science one day.

KEVIN BAKER

President of Council, excels in any sport you care to name, plays piano, trumpet and recorder, His aim is engineering.

CAROL LEECH

An enthusiastic rider, Carol can always be relied upon to state her opinion.

RON TILLEY

Although his future aims are not set, Ron is interested in model railroading and cars, while keeping in the first flight at school.

LESLEY MOODY

With Leslie's love and knowledge of pets  
We know that she will excel as a vet.

SHELDON QUINN

A busy man. Sports, models, Council, collecting good marks, Sheldon should make a good architect or engineer.

MELVIN WILL

Hunting and fishing contribute enthusiasm to his chosen occupation—that of forest ranger.

MARJORIE ALCORN

Marjorie plans an architect to be; Her sketching, math and science will aid tremendously.

LENORA CHAMBERS

You will be seeing Lenora as a teacher before long. Her smile will have the little fellows bringing her apples.

GAIL MJOLSNESS

9A's Gail Mjolsness a nurse wants to be;  
And swim and take pictures she does with glee.

LINDA LEWANZICK

Linda Lewanzick may go through much strife,  
To achieve her aim as a teacher, in life.

PAM BANNISTER

Petite Pam is a curling enthusiast. The way she attacks her school work, she will be successful at whatever she tackles.

## FRED WILLIS

Is an active Scout and a member of the Badminton Club who wants to be a doctor. Studies skulls and dissects animals.

## FRED WRIGHT

With a law career in mind, may be another Perry Mason. This busy boy does copper and leather tooling, wood burning and painting.

## GUNTA KORNS

Heading for medicine, we believe one who is active and successful in sports, music and writing, will make it.

## DARRELL COOK

Our future social worker, is preparing himself with Army Cadets and Jr. Leader Corps. Already active in the "social" field.

## ERIC DE RIDDER

Stamps and sports are Eric's glee,  
A future doctor he well may be.

## LINDA MCMANUS

Aims to be a secretary or lab. technician. Her many varied interests, and quiet but purposeful manner say she will succeed.

## JENNIFER DOHERTY

Would you like to come out of the chloroform and see Jennifer at your bedside, a vision of white? You may be in luck.

## LYNNE WHITING

As all know, Lynne is a top athlete, but her future may stretch into the realms of medicine.

## GERRY BOETTGER

Gerry plans on becoming an agronomist. In the meantime he works diligently and is a scout patrol leader.

## ROBERT ANDERSON

A doctor he will be one day,  
Though now he likes band, sports and play.

## DON SNOWDON

Although stamps, model cars and football take up a lot of Don's time, he still finds moments to think of a future in engineering.

## MICKY GULLESS

Micky Gulless in this girl's name;  
University is her aim.  
Swimming and skating are her fun.  
We know she'll make it in the long run.



ROD MACKENZIE

He's big, he's wise, a leader born,  
He could lead a band when he blows that horn.

BORIS GANCHEV

Boris, whose aim is doctoring animals or humans, keeps  
busy with piano, clubs and swimming, not to mention study.

MOIRA GORDON

Music and Moira belong together;  
Teaching is her aim however.

JOYCE MASON

Treasurer of Students' Council, with her sunny disposition,  
our Joyce is sure to succeed.

LOUISE THOMPSON

Our friend Louise, who likes to ski,  
A registered nurse is going to be.

BRIAN EARLE

Accounting is his future aim,  
Right now enjoys a hockey game.

BEV CHERNOFF

Bev wishes to become a secretary, but meantime mixes  
her work with curling and other sports.

WENDY MCKAY

An avid teacher, she is busy in Press Club, C.G.I.T.  
and sports.

Miss Waddell: "What is the spine"?

Elaine Weinmaster: "It's a bunch of bones  
running up and down your back. The skull  
sits on one end and I sit on the other".

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Mr. Mackie: "What is the formula for water"?

Reagan Walker: "HIJKLMNO".

Mr. Mackie: "Where did you get that idea"?

Reagan Walker: "Why, yesterday you said it was  
H to O.

DOUGLAS STRACHAN

An architect is Doug's vocational aim,  
In football he always plays a good game.

INGE REIF

In sewing and basketball, Inge's a whizz,  
And as for boys, well, you know who he is.

LYNDA WILL

Lynda's working for a math teacher's position,  
And is very active in a church organization.

CONNIE CAMERON

Connie loves to ride horses,  
She hopes to be one of our future nurses.

SUSAN STARKEY

Our horse-lover, Susan Starkey,  
Wants to become a veterinary.

STEVE TRUEMAN

Steve wants to be an architect,  
What else could we expect?

BEVERLEY SELMAN

She has no aim as yet in life other than to be a  
happy wife.

TOM HYNDMAN

Although he now loves games, they say he hopes  
to become a lawyer some day.

JOHN GARDEN

An engineer will be John's vocation,  
While drawing is his favorite recreation.

KEN LANNARD

Ken has no aim in life as yet,  
But in skiing and swimming he's good, I bet.

BRENDA LEGGAT

Brenda is active in the school press,  
Where she tries to do her very best.

GORDON LONG

Gordon hopes to be a doctor, he's happy to report,  
He also enjoys cars and all types of sports.

VALERIE MILLER

Val's the girl that goes for sports,  
Vocational aim - there's no report.

GARY POULSON

Gary is working for a pilot's position  
Girls, sports and cars are his current ambitions.

BETTY SHEPHERD

To be a veterinarian is Betty Shepherd's goal,  
But now its stamp collecting thats her hobby, we all know.

CATHERINE LEES

She does not aim to marry for money,  
But only to become a nurse, this honey.

KEITH LEISEN

To be a druggist is our Keith's ambition,  
He appears to have no lack of nutrition.

BETTY POW

Betty our queen candidate from 25,  
Always shows she's much alive.

KEN ROBULAK

Ken Robulak is usually in high gear,  
He hopes to be an engineer.

GARY SENFT

Gary is very easy to please,  
When he grows up this is what he's to be,  
A bookie? Tee hee.

BONNIE YIP

Bonnie's chief aim is a fashion designer,  
If she becomes one, there will be none finer.

JIM MILLAR

Jim Millar, our Conservative lover,  
Hopes to become a Queen's Counsel lawyer.

DOREEN GRAY

Our 9-25 scholar, brought our room credit,  
By getting on the honor roll, we're glad she made it.

KEN GRAUMANN

We're proud of Kenny, our great sportsman,  
He hopes to become a good airforce man.

FLORÉAL ALVAREZ

Floreal, who is new in our school,  
Has shown us all he is no fool.

DON BOURQUE

Is Don a whizz at following rules?  
We like his wit; he's real cool!

DIANE BROUGHTON

Diane is really quite a fine being,  
Whose principle interest is that of skiing.



BLAINE CLARK

Blaine, the brain, has a vocational aim,  
A restaurant he wants so he can have fame.

ERNIE DAVIS

Ernie's hobbies are girls, mechanics, girls,  
Electronics, girls, models and girls.

GLEN DUPRE

Glen duPre has no aim at all,  
But he is good at playing football.

BOB EDIE

At sports and such he wins his fame,  
To be a teacher is his aim.

LARRY KYNOCH

Larry is going to be a mechanic,  
So if you've a flat, you won't need to panic.

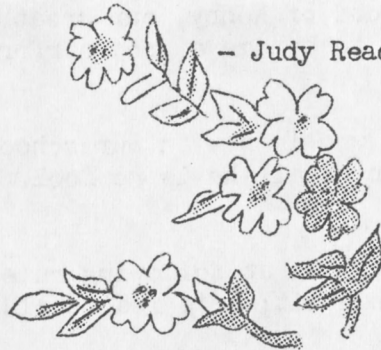
JOANNE LAWS

We all know Joanne for her spirit and joy,  
She's enough to please many a boy.

### Flowerly Spring

Spring has spun her flowery web  
In blue, and pink, and orange, and red.  
The butterflies and all the bees  
Gaily dance on the blossoms' leaves,  
The crocuses and daffodils,  
Stand straight upon their window sills.

- Judy Read





Linda Albrecht



Fred Barker



Larry Beatty



Jean Berling



Tommy Binnie



Wendy Compton



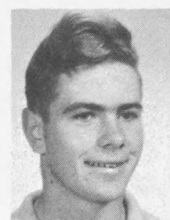
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Terry Douglas



Noreen Down



Jack Gamble



Leigh Garding



Claire Garrod



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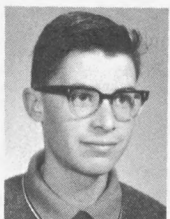
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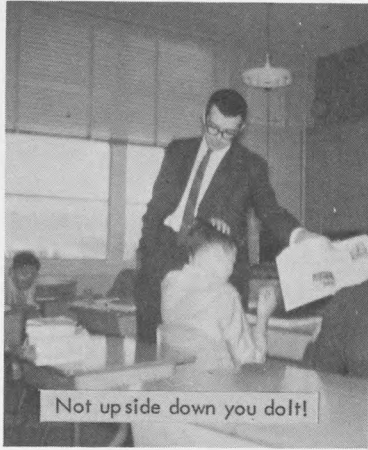


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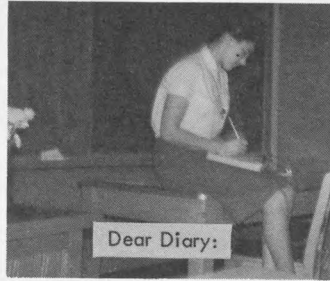


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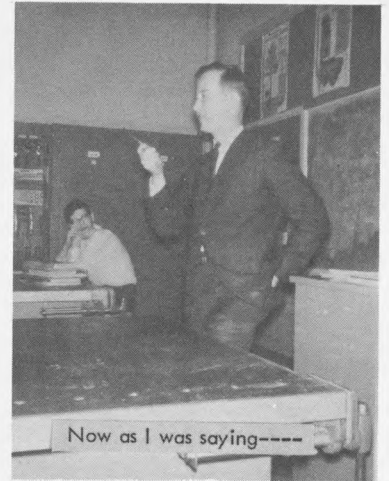
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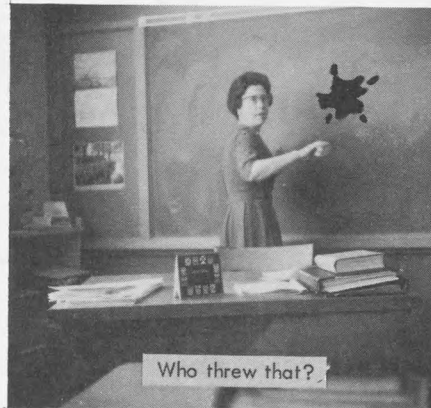
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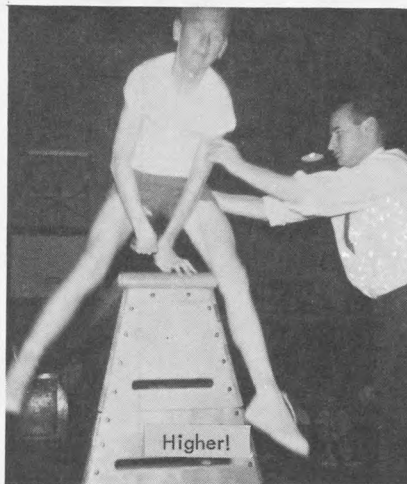
Now as I was saying----



For the last time----



Who threw that?



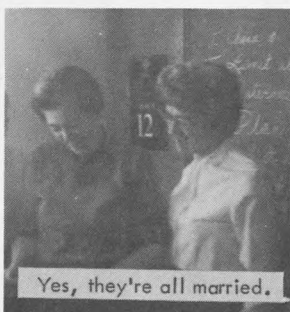
Higher!



Now in Lethbridge---



Isn't that a laugh?



Yes, they're all married.



Will you walk  
into my parlor?



Pictures-pictures-pictures.



That's macaroni?



# CLASS

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## LINDA ALBRECHT

Wishes to become an airline stewardess. She enjoys reading as a quiet activity; for action she swims and plays school volleyball.

## FRED BARKER

Plans on joining his father in the electrical contracting business. Model planes and puzzle solving fill his winter months while swimming, baseball and football are his sports.

## LARRY BEATTY

Hopes to work in the field of aeronautics. His hobbies include care of a poodle and archery.

## JEAN BERLING

Has returned to school with us at Parkdale. Her purposefulness in achieving entrance to the school for nurses aides has set an example for all of us.

## TOM BINNIE

Intends to be a chef. Since he also plays the accordian, I visualize a happy kitchen.

## WENDY COMPTON

Intends to be a nurse. We wonder if she will be able to tear herself away from sports in the community, the school and the Winter Club.

## CHUCK CONSTABLE

Intends to become Constable Constable. Until then he flies model planes, plays football, and does some school work.

## TERRY DOUGLAS

Practises the slow handshake and somber smile of the funeral director, when he isn't racketing about on his scooter or campaigning in school sports.

## NOREEN DOWN

Intends to become a policewoman. The volume she generates on the cheer squad seem to qualify her for the traffic department.

## JACK GAMBLE

Is spending his first year at Parkdale. He excelled at soccer and has set a high standard of sportsmanship.

## LEIGH GARDING

Intends to become a carpenter. He spends much time working on small engines and finds his height helpful at basketball and at the Stampede Parade.

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JANET MORGAN

An ocean line hostess, she'd like to be,  
but horse-back-riding can't be done at sea.

LINDA POWELL

Is another hopeful airline stewardess. She plays  
piano, reads and swims.

TOM SHELL

Is very proud of his family's carefully restored  
Model A Ford. Tom's part in this makes him want  
to be an Industrial Arts Teacher.

JOANNE STRACHAN

Intends to become a secretary. She enjoys team sports  
and reading.

WENDY SMITH

Hopes to be a female "Ben Casey". Her hobbies include  
hockey and sewing. She plays all-star basketball.

KURT SNIDER

Skis and curls and hopes to find a future as a chemist.

MARY STEWART

On her future can't decide;  
Let's hope baby-sitting won't subside.

NADINE SUNDVALL

Hopes to be a stenographer. Badminton, swimming and  
a record collection absorb her space time.

GREG VOSZLER

Is of a mind to hunt, and he wants to work for the  
government.

ROXANNA LA VIOLETTE

Came to us from Forest Lawn in time to be our candidate  
for queen.

CLAIRE GARROD

Looks familiar, and wants to be an airline stewardess. She likes all sports and other things.

NOREEN GARROD

(I think I've seen her before) wants to be an airline stewardess. She likes sports more than other things.

KENDON HILL

Intends to study electronics. Currently he is busy with models, fishing, and as his recreation enjoys eating.

DOUG HORNEY

Hopes to become an architectural engineer. He now reads and skates and in school serves with the Service Club.

IAN HUNTER

Intends to be an engineer. If his roads are as straight as his basketball shots, he will score often with future motorists.

ARLEIGH JENKYNs

Who reads and plays piano, would very much like to become a private secretary.

LYN JOHNSTON

Loves horses and all sports. If she puts the same enthusiasm to her future as a secretary, she will do well.

JUDY KLASSEN

Who is active in school sports and church clubs, intends to enter the nursing profession.

MURRAY KOHN

Sees himself as a future forest ranger or policeman. He plays all-star basketball and enters into everything at school.

ROSS KRAEMER

Plays all sports and intends to study forestry. We hope his smile won't always be wasted on trees.

HANK KUPERIS

Likes hard-contact sports. He is not sure of his future but earns good money now, with regular work in a butcher shop.

JOHN MCAVOY

Wants to be in the first electronics class at the new vocational high school. He fishes in summer and watches fish all year in his aquarium.



## OUR CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Each year for ten years now, Parkdale School has held a Winter Carnival with skating events and the picking of a Queen. This year we had picked Dianna to be our room's contestant. As soon as the tickets were handed out, we went to work forming committees for cooking, for collecting newspapers, comics and coathangers, as well as selling tickets. The cold days of February did not make things any easier for us because we had to work hard. The ticket money total was rising more and more each day.

Class interest was extremely high this year although the other classes and the weather had injured us terribly. Then came the day when all the money was to be turned in, and the Queen winner announced. We only brought in a few dollars that day so our Queen contestant did not win. However, we told ourselves, "Oh well, there is another year."

- Martha Turner

## REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is the time when we remember those men who went to war to fight so that we could have peace in Canada. Every Remembrance Day we have two minutes of complete silence to say a word of prayer for those who died fighting. The men who were wounded were brought back to Canada, but those who died were buried in the famous Flander's Field. In Flander's Field there are beautiful poppies growing between the crosses around the graves. This reminds us of the terrible cost in lives that the war took to let us have peace once again. Our school held an impressive, beautiful remembrance service, which impressed upon us the solemnity of the occasion.

- Carol Woods

## SPRING

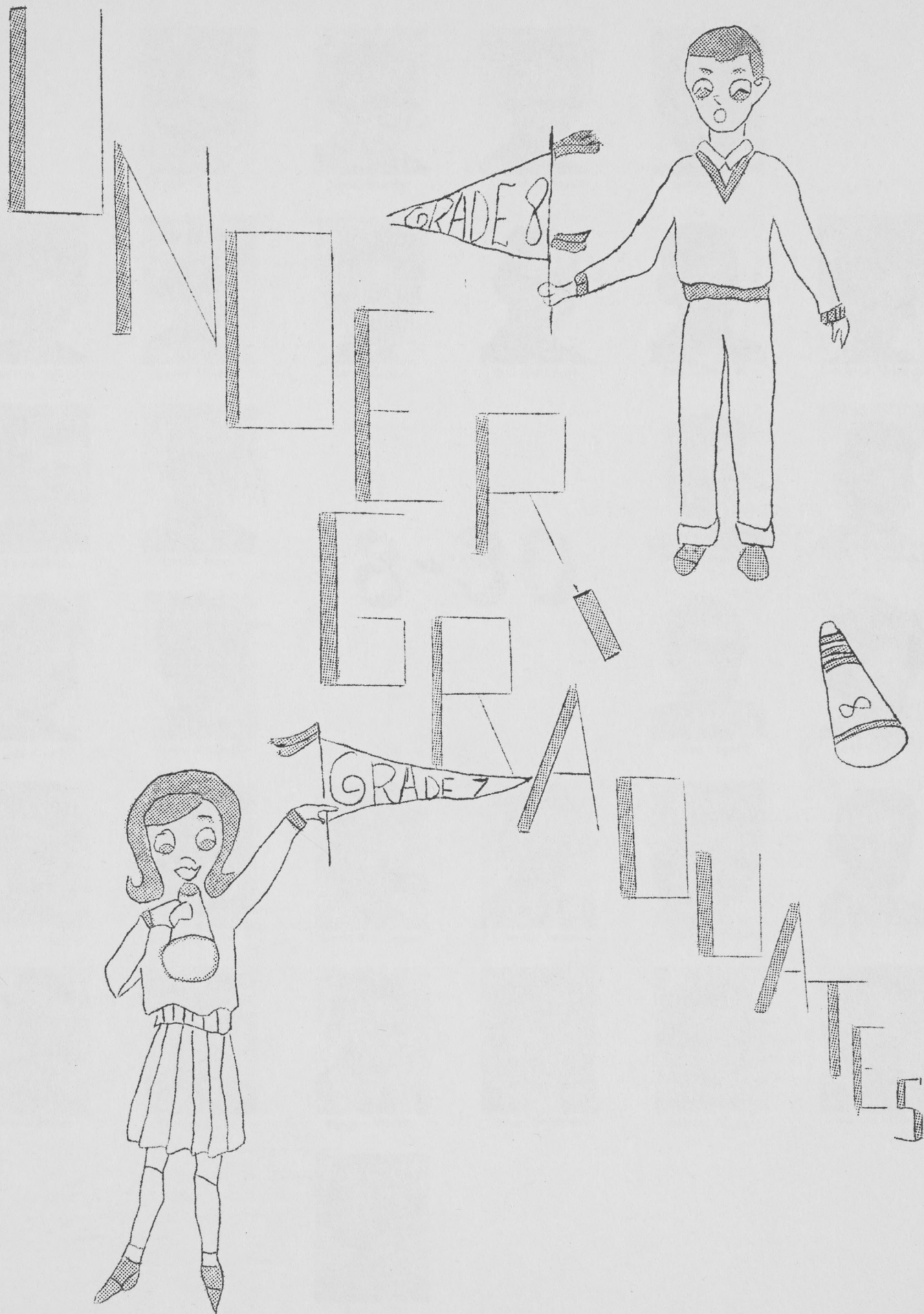
The sky is blue,  
The flowers gay  
The birds are chirping,  
One more each day.

The trees from brown  
Are turning green,  
The stream is trickling,  
And it seems —  
It's happy!

Each time I look about  
There's something new to see,  
Another wonder has been added,  
Another thing to brighten me.

From somewhere down along the lane,  
I heard a lone bird singing,  
Then I knew what had happened,  
For in my ears was ringing —  
It's Spring!

- Lauretta Day

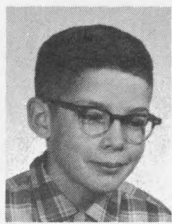








Elizabeth Booth



James Brander



Donna Chapman



Lauretta Day



Roberta Down



Darcy Ellison



Sonia Foged



Bill Gattinger



Bob Gibennus



Arlene Grineau



Ken Halton



Landis Hare

8-30



David Higgins



Dale Klarenbach



Linda Knott



Kathy McGuffin



Dave Poppitt



Rosella Quinn



Judy Rash



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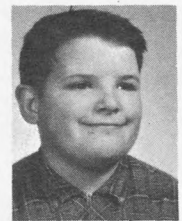
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Bob Coffin



Ross Davis



Friso deRidder



Edith Edwards



Linda Finley



Allan Gaudetter



Terry Harris



Valerie Hill

# 8-23



Dianne Holzer



Barbara Jamieson



Jack Kercher



Linda Loney



Jane Mackinnon



Ron Mah



Merilee Miskae



Laurinda Parkinson



Jim Robertson



Jackie Rosser



Dave Sidwell



Bill Smith



Polly Walyuchow



Heather Woods



Woody Woods

# CLASS 3-30

8A is an industrious, ambitious and thriving class of Parkdale School. Due to the ultra-scientific ambitions of our shrewd intellectuals, seven entrants contested the Science Fair. As an example of the inclinations towards the pursuit of study, 8A has always had a large number of students who achieved Honor Standings. We have active citizens in Junior Leader Corps, Press Club, Cheerleaders and Badminton. Our able room representatives on the Students' Council are, Nathan Smith, Kathy McGuffin and Reagan Walker, the vice-president. Our sports-minded class members are Judy Rash, Donna Chapman, Ken Halton and Gareth Sudul. Unfortunately, the skillful manoeuvres of our creative brains did not result in victory for our Queen Candidate at the Carnival. All in all, this class has put in a successful year.

# CLASS 3-23

As the sunbeams begin to rise in the sky, the determined students of 8B trudge listlessly into school. There is the unusual bustle of students to get last minute homework done. Barry, David, and Ron are among the many who forgot to do it, while others like Linda and Larry, Janis, Heather, and Laurinda are toilers of the night before.

Not until around 8:55 does the homeroom pedagogue appear, quickly raising the roof and usually telling Jim and Woody to put their everloving penny collections away. The next few minutes are the quiet and most respectful minutes of the day, as Jane leads us in prayer followed by our daily Bible readings, read by Linda.

As the bell rings, the Social Studies books are pulled out and the class plunges into work. The first thing that comes up is homework. The ones who did it are praised, but those who didn't, shrink inwardly to a height of some two inches under the stern eye of Mr. McLellan. After this moment of horror, Bill, Ken, Friso, Edward and Jackie give great sighs of relief and are quite content to leave the subject of that dreaded word homework.

Progress is made on new work, and as Mr. McLellan expounds, Dianne, Bob, Allan, Barbara and Linda listen intently, while Valerie and Polly rest from a long work-out in the gym. As the questions begin to arise, Terry, Enid, Leslie, our new student, Merilee and Edith are quick at the answering of them. As the period of 8B draws to a close, you can still see Ross, David, Friso and Jack, hurriedly copy down the remainder of all the notes. We are into the well-worn rut. Another day has begun.



CLASS

8-27

The room representatives for 8C this year are Philip Pine and Gail Morrison. They have demonstrated their reporting ability by presenting the results of many important Students' Council discussions to the class.

8C is proud of the seven pupils who have raised their standards of school work and have been put on The Most Improved List, namely: Larry Pollock, Larry Peden, Lynn Reikie, Janice Lowen, Don Mathison, Philip Pine and Norbert Alheit.

During the past year, room 27 was fortunate enough to win the Attendance Award twice. The competition for this award is keen as every room has found out by now.

8C worked especially hard in getting money for the Carnival. We sold rags, candy and tickets, labouring very hard to try to make our candidate, Debbie Short, Queen of the carnival.

Our class has an outstanding record in the boys inter-class sports. In soccer, we won by a narrow margin over 8A. In volleyball, we skinned through, beating 8B in the final. In flag football we had a rough passage all the way through to the final with 8A. It was only in the last half of this match that we showed our superiority, and won it by two touch-downs. In all, 8C had a lucky and very enjoyable year sportswise.

CLASS

7-24

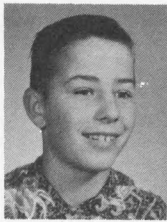
Our first year in junior high proved to be a very challenging year because we now had more variety in our social, sports and academic life. The class president and vice-president changed every two months but the secretary-treasurer, Linda Ashcroft, was elected for the term. Jim Hall and Gary Donald are the room representatives for the Students' Council. We worked hard to sell tickets for our queen candidate, Dianne Cull.

Elaine Beatty represented our room on the junior basketball and volleyball teams and Neil Christofferson was on the soccer team. The boys won the grade seven flag football houseleague. Four girls from this class had the honor of attending the basketball playday which was held at Sunalta.

Shauna Butterwick, Marilyn Burke and Elaine Beatty have achieved honors throughout the year and many more have been on the most improved list. The class received the attendance award for the month of December and January.

Another group of students, the singers, attended a music demonstration and the festival.

Three girls, Mary Lynn Campbell, Linda Ashcroft and Darlene Collins are minus their tonsils now and two boys, Jim Forbes and Hugh Heller have had an extra support, crutches, for walking because of accidents.



Norbert Alheit



Sherrill Anderson



Valerie Ashcroft



Sharon Beierle



Lynne Carter



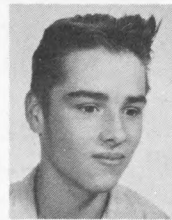
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Murray Gallagher



Penny Gell



Ricky Gillan



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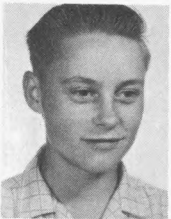
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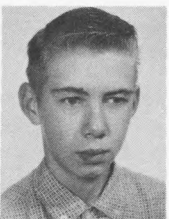


Pat Shields



Debbie Short

8-27



John Wilkie



Barry Andrews



Linda Ashcroft



Gary Bader



Janet Banham



Susan Barlow



Elaine Beatty



Joseph Bertram



David Blackadar



Grace Booth



Heather Boyd



Marilyn Burke



Shauna Butterwick



Robbie Cameron



Mary Lynn Campbell

# 7-24



Neil Christoffersen



Archie Clipperley



Darlene Collins



Judy Clow



Linda Coultry



Neil Cowie



Brian Cull



Dianne Cull



Pat Darling



Carol Davis



Gary Donald



Lorne Dvorkin



Melvin Elford



Arden Fassnidge



Allan Ferguson



James Forbes



Craig Gordon



Jim Hall



Duane Hein



Hugh Heller



Karen Lundberg



Sheldon Weibe



# CLASS 7-28

The 7B class has strived in academic subjects and extra curricular activities with an adventurous spirit. During the term, we have been fortunate in receiving many new students in the persons of Penny Cameron, Brenda Will, and Sheila Legg. To our regret, some students have moved. These include Neil Le Baron, Jan Larden and Judy Hutchins.

We are proud of our honor students and most improved students. Our honor students are: Linda Lane, Reet Heinpalu, Dianne Holoboff, Cathy McLean, John Perry and Calvin Johnson. The most improved students are: Dianne Holoboff, Peter MacKinnon, Bob Hodgson, John Perry and Philip Mackie. We congratulate these students on their splendid efforts.

The room's queen candidate was Linda Hare. The whole room put forth a tremendous effort in this venture.

We have had many outstanding class officers in our room. Some of the room's presidents were Cathy McLean, Calvin Johnson, John Perry and Sheila Legg. Vice-presidents for the room were: David Nelner, Dianne Holoboff, John Perry and Penny Cameron. The room representatives were: Linda Lane and Calvin Johnson.

Sports-wise, our room has won the Grade 7 girls' volleyball. The boys have won both soccer and volleyball houseleagues.

We feel that our first year in Parkdale Junior High has been a successful one.

# CLASS 7-29

Mr. Mackie is a most unfortunate teacher because he has to put up with us. Our class participates in all but a few activities. The girls, as well as the boys, have gone out for volleyball, basketball, chess, badminton and Junior Leader Corps. Out of our class two have been on the Honor Roll and five on the Most Improved List. These two are Diana Boulstridge and Marcia Redman. The other pupils are Kent Scarratt, Scott Robertson, Ricky Smith, Cheryl Treit and Paul Usselman. Since the beginning of the year we have lost three students and gained one. We have won the Good Conduct Award once but hope to win it again. From our room, Tom Yip, who is the Limbo Champ, entered this year in the Science Fair. We're having a very successful year.

### SCHOOL BAND

The Junior High School band was organized in early October with over twenty members. This year we received a consignment of instruments from the School Board which were loaned to the students rent-free for the first year. Our allotment included: two clarinets, three trombones, a tuba, a flute, a bass drum, a snare drum and a pair of hand cymbals.

We have had weekly practices at noon since October and have performed at a school assembly, at the Queen's Ball and the Graduation Exercises. Our officers for the year included: President - Marjorie Alcorn, Vice-President - Landis Hare, Secretary-Treasurer - Neil Johnson, Publicity - Darcey Ellison and David Poppitt.

Members of the band consist of: Trumpet - Neil Johnson, Jim Wight, Landis Hare, Darcey Ellison, Clarinets - Marjorie Alcorn, Bev Selman, Leonard Stakenas, Gerry Boettger, Linda Loney, Flute - Eleanor Young, Trombones - Rod MacKenzie, Ken Lannard, Ernie Davis, David Sidwell, Robert Anderson, Oboes - Aileen Wight, Nancy Singleton, Tuba - Bob Edie, David Poppitt, Drums - Bass - Kent Scarratt, Snare - Billy Gattinger.

The band members feel they have spent time on an interesting and worthwhile project, which will lead to enjoyment and fun in years ahead.

We wish to thank Mrs. McLean for giving of her time, patience, and endurance while directing the band through a successful year.

- Robert Anderson

### SCIENCE FAIR

The science fair this year was even more successful than that of last year, with more entrants and an estimated 30,000 persons attending. The exhibitors learned what the judges liked so that their exhibits were of better quality. There was more aisle space in the Armories so that better views of the displays were obtained.

Many of the projects were extremely interesting. One was an inoperative robot arm, another a suspended animation exhibit. A noncompeting "phase four" radio station was broadcasting in the building. A well-prepared art display and thoughtfully placed benches occupied the center of the room. Our Mr. Holden did a tremendous job with the public relations, being mostly responsible for the public response.

Reagan Walker and Gareth Sudal walked away with a first for their "Evolution of Man" display. Nathan Smith, Philip Pine and Bill Gibennus won a second with their "Drugs and Their Effects on the Human Body" project.

- Andrew Jaremko



Mavis Brack



Penny Cameron



Juanita Green



Linda Hare



Reef Heinpalu



Blair Henderson



Bob Hodgson



Dianne Holoboff



Michael Hornby



Leslie Hunter



Judy Hutchins



Calvin Johnson



Neil Johnson



Elaine Johnston



Jan Jones



Chandler Keeler

# 7-26



Linda Lane



Roddy Larson



Roddy Lazerte



Sheila Legg



Phil Mackie



Pete Mackinnon



Joy Mah



Don Margach



Norma McFarland



Cathy McLean



Bev Morrison



Dave Nelner



Daphne Oliphant



Michele Parsons



John Perry



Bill Plimmer



Alan Powell



Gary Primrose



Doug Roberts



Brenda Will





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Mary Petts



Carol Revitt



Irene Rimbey



Scott Robertson



Terry Rowe



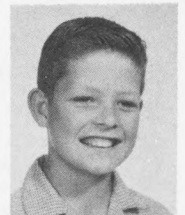
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Kent Scarratt



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Rick Senft



Marlene Smith



Rickey Smith



Leonard Stakenas



Murray Smythe

# 7-29



Audrey Sullivan



Lesley Sundberg



Arnott Thompson



Martha Turner



Paul Usselman



Brent Vozler



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Lee Walker



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Douglas Warren



Gloria Weich



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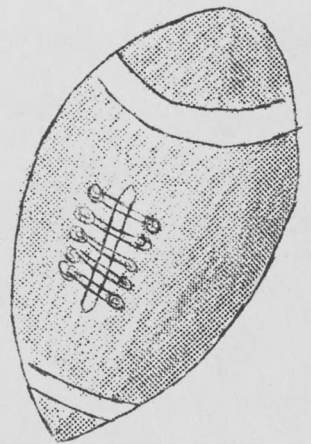
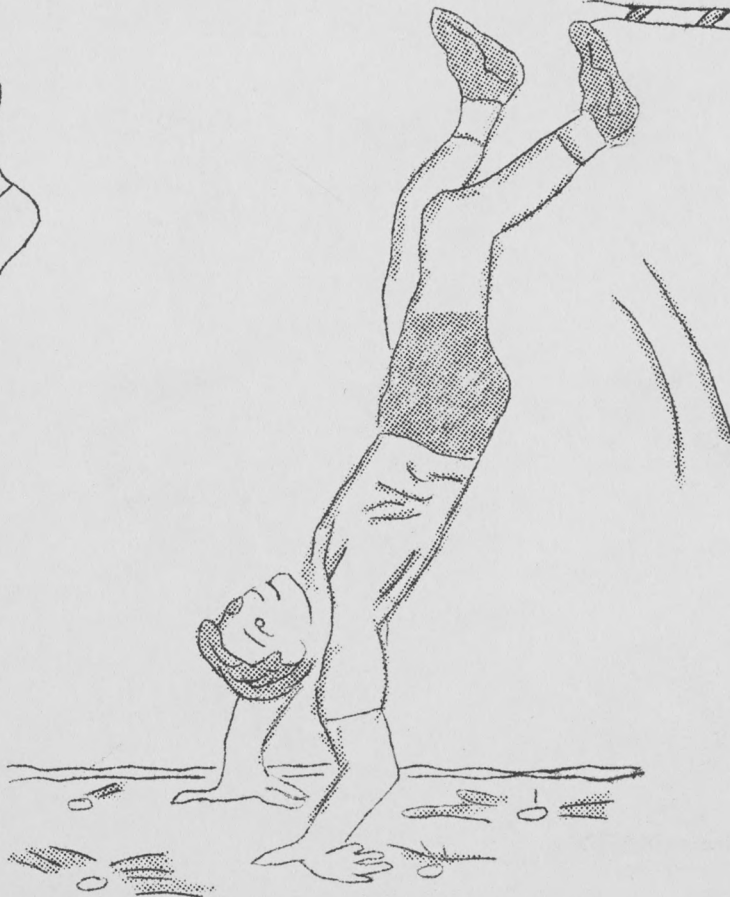
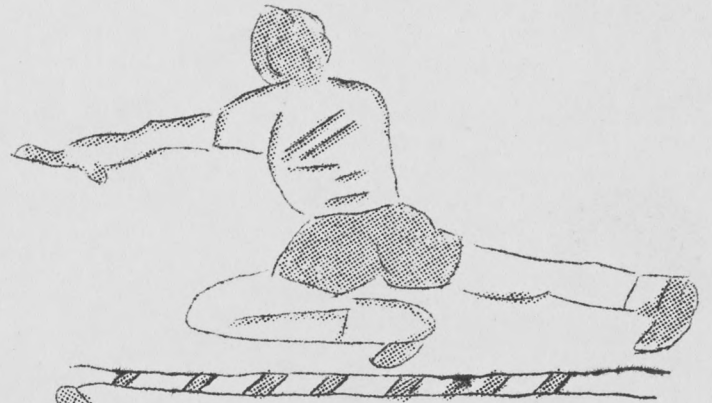
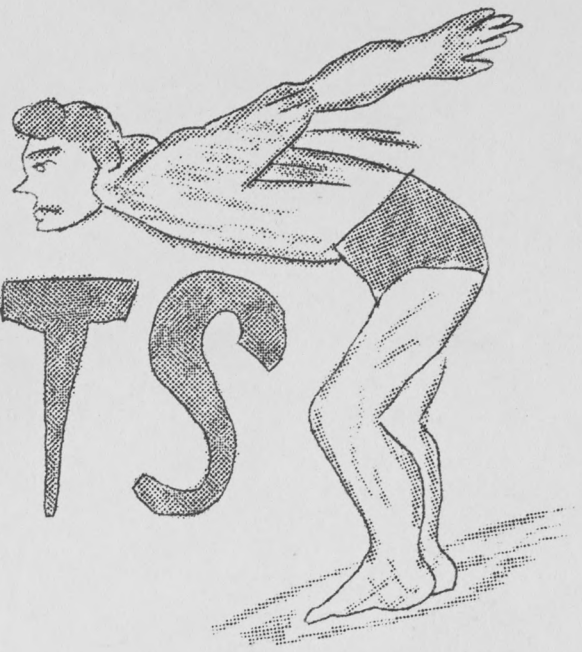
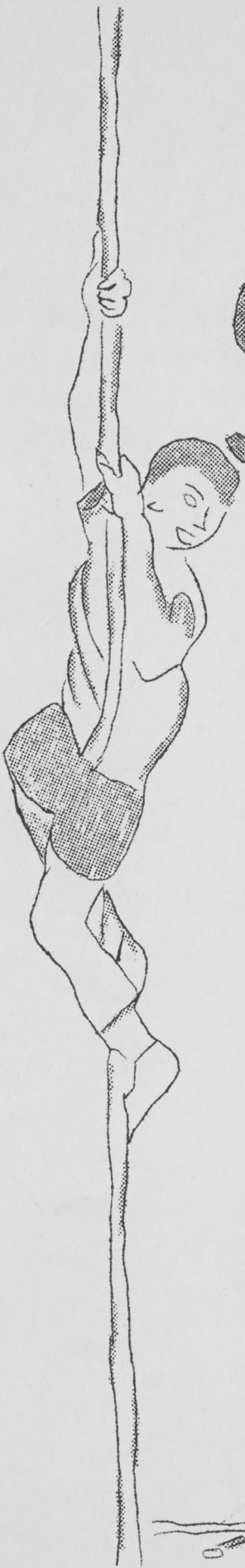
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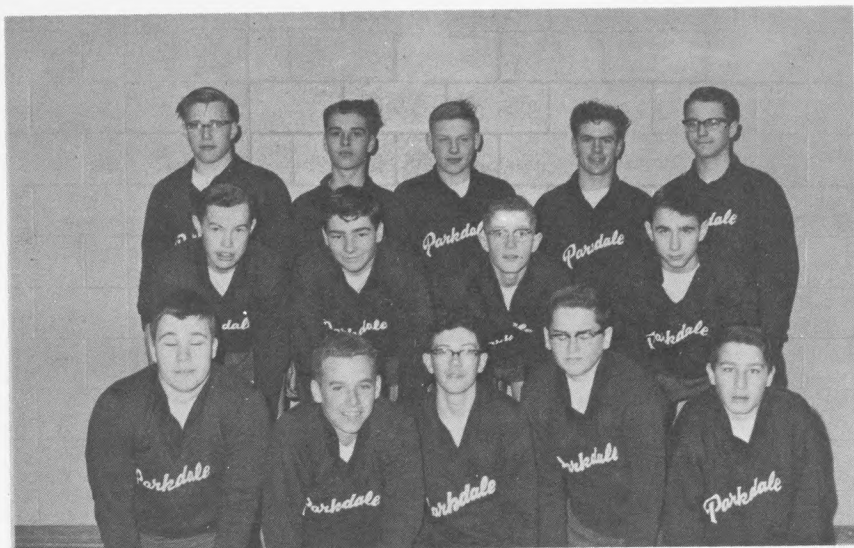
Parkdale School

# SPORTS









SENIOR  
INTER-SCHOOL  
SOCCER TEAM

JUNIOR  
INTER-SCHOOL  
SOCCER TEAM



WINNERS  
of GRADE VII  
Houseleague Soccer

GRADE VIII WINNERS  
of Houseleague Volleyball  
and Flag Football



GRADE IX WINNERS  
of Badminton Doubles

GRADE VII WINNERS  
of FLAG FOOTBALL





JUNIOR  
INTER-SCHOOL  
VOLLEYBALL



SENIOR  
INTER-SCHOOL  
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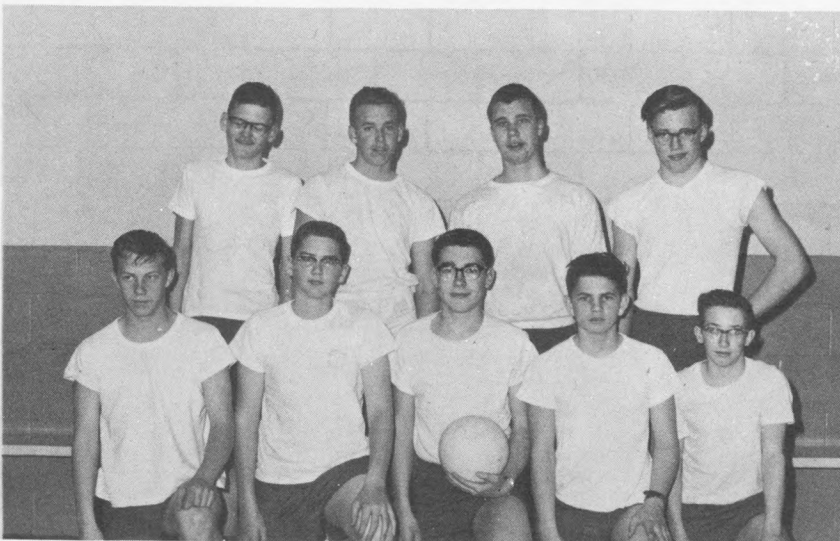
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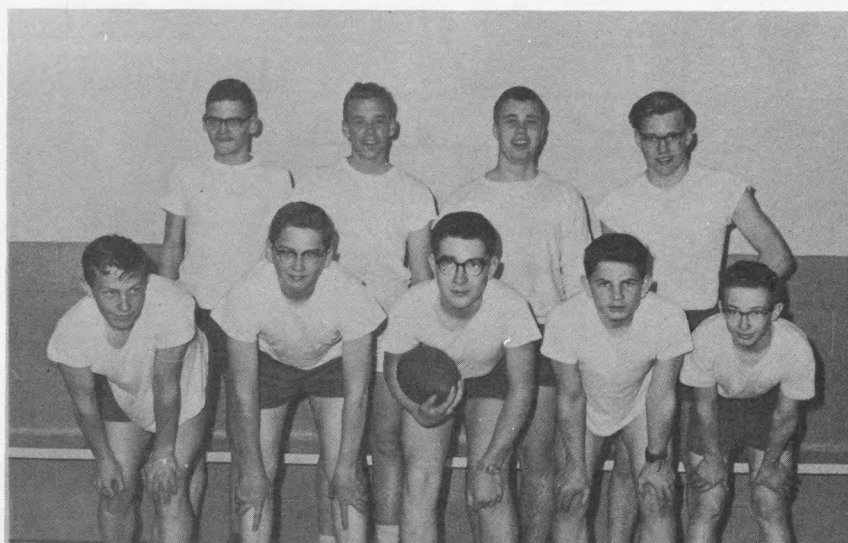
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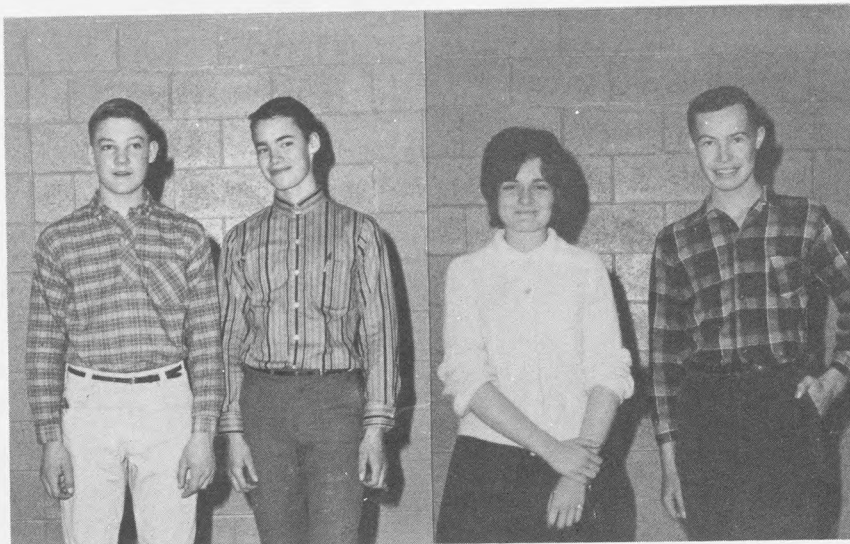


CHEERLEADERS



CHEERLEADERS

BADMINTON



Boys' Doubles

Mixed Doubles

## GIRLS' SPORTS

### HOUSELEAGUES

#### Volleyball

The houseleague volleyball commenced in the Junior High gym on Oct. 15th. Although the grade 7 teams were evenly matched, 7-24 emerged victorious and went on to the Junior Playday at Sunalta on October 29th.

The grade 8 and 9 girls started their houseleague volleyball on October 19th. After they each played their scheduled six games, 9B came out on top and represented Parkdale at the Senior Girls' Playday on November 1st at King Edward.

#### Basketball

The winners of the grade seven basketball was 7-24. They did an excellent job; this being their first year. The grade eights had alot of fun and 8B came out on top. The grade nines had a real battle for top honors but 9C came through, beating out 9A by a narrow margin.

## INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

#### Volleyball

After careful consideration by Miss Waddell, the following girls were selected to represent Parkdale in the Junior Girls All Star Volleyball:

Norma McFarland, Valerie Ashcroft, Debbie Short, Janet Morgan, Lesley Moody, Linda McManus, Diana Boulstridge, Bonnie Yip, Judy Rash, Mary Petts, Elaine Beatty and Pam Barnister.

Although the Junior team did not reach the finals, they put up a good fight and never lost by a very large margin. The Senior team, although their season ended in a heartbreaking loss by two points in the city finals, took first place in the Western Division. This team consisted of: Valerie Miller, Lynne Whiting, Joyce Mason, Claire Garrod, Noreen Garrod, Jennifer Doherty, Joanne Laws, Lenora Chambers, Lyn Johnston, Linda Carr, Donna Chapman and Terry Harris.

#### Basketball

Miss Waddell was faced with the task of picking two teams to represent Parkdale in Basketball. Her selection of Juniors as follows: Debbie Short, Elaine Beatty, Cathy McLean, Linda McManus, Beverly Chernoff, Polly Walyuchow, Moira Gordon, Barbara Jamieson, Valerie Ashcroft and Linda Carr. They had a rough schedule and unfortunately did not qualify for the finals.

The Senior girls had a rather different story, winning all of their games. They went to the city finals at Central High School on March 27th. They came home with a shiny silver trophy taken from Langevin. These girls were as follows: Lynne Whiting, Lyn Johnston, Joanne Strachan, Wendy Smith, Joanne Laws, Valerie Miller, Louise Thompson, Donna Chapman and Valerie Hill.

## BOYS' SPORTS

Our school has had a very active year in sports, under the guidance of Mr. McLellan. Hard-working, always genial, his direction and encouragement have made him the personal friend of every boy in the school.

### HOUSELEAGUES

#### Soccer

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Grade IX Winner   | 9C |
| Grade VIII Winner | 8C |
| Grade VII Winner  | 7B |

#### Volleyball

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Grade IX Winner   | 9B |
| Grade VIII Winner | 8C |
| Grade VII Winner  | 7B |

#### Football

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Grade IX Winner   | 9B |
| Grade VIII Winner | 8C |
| Grade VII Winner  | 7A |

#### Basketball

|            |                      |
|------------|----------------------|
| Grade IX   | Terry Douglas's Team |
| Grade VIII | Larry Peden's Team   |
| Grade VII  | 7A - 1               |

### INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

#### Soccer

In junior soccer, Parkdale won the sectional championship and went on to win the city championship defeating Langevin 2-0 in the decisive game.

In senior soccer, our team won the divisional championship but was in turn defeated by Langevin 2-0 in the city championship.

#### Volleyball

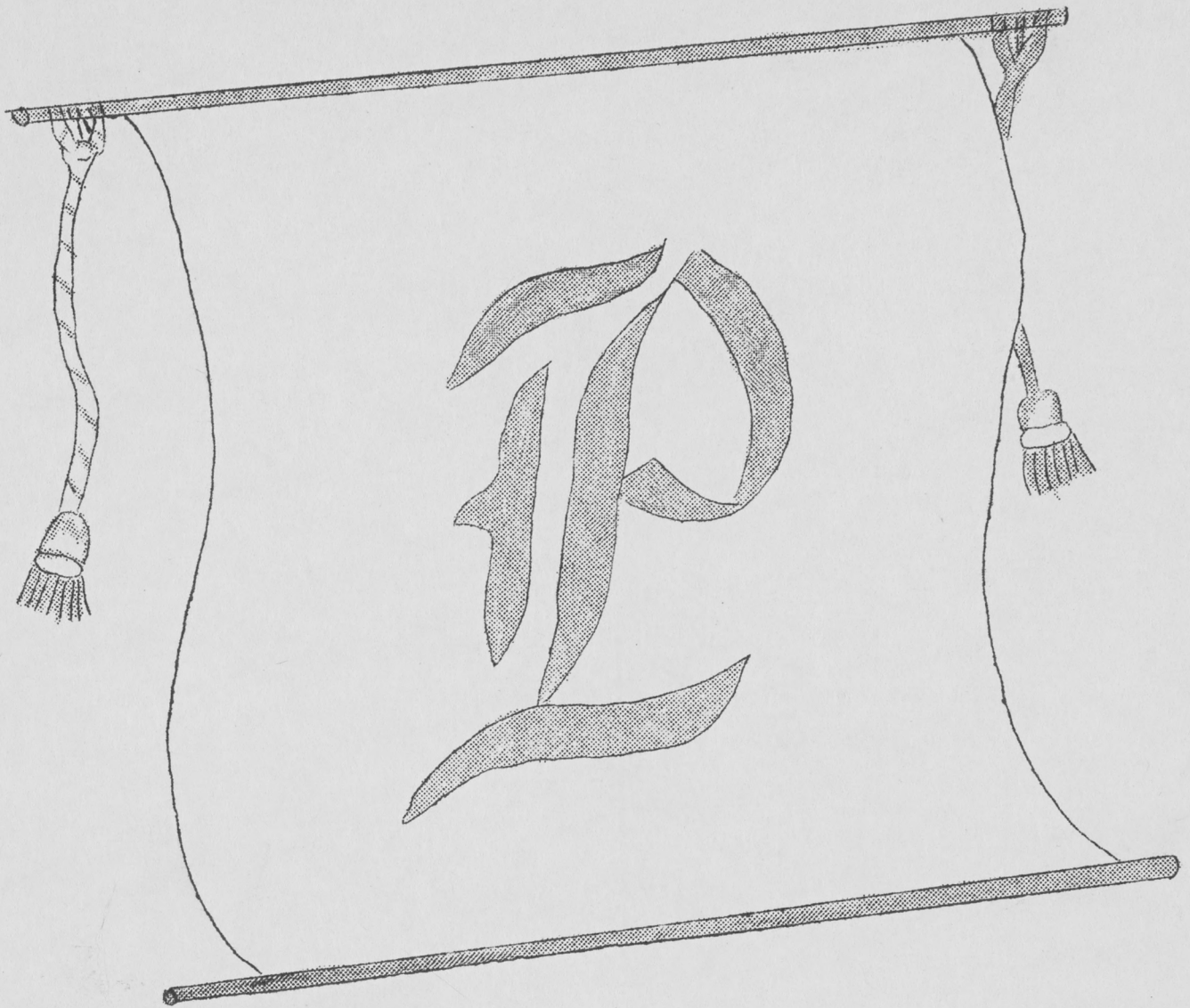
Our juniors finished third in sectional play and our seniors also finished third in the sectional.

#### Basketball

In junior basketball, Parkdale's team finished 1st in the league standings but was defeated in the semi-finals by Melville Scott.

Our senior team won the divisional championship, but was defeated in a hard fought game against Langevin in the city final.





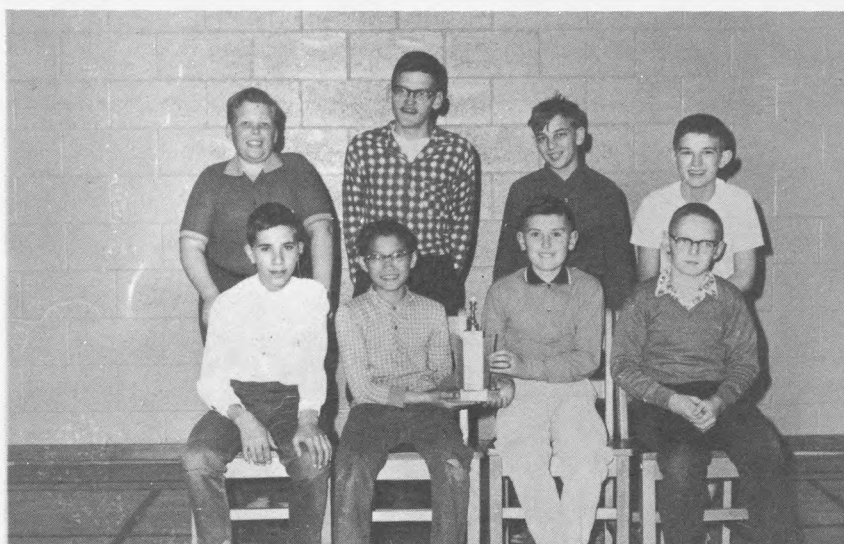
CLUBS





PRESS CLUB

CHESS CLUB



CHEER LEADERS



## STUDENTS' COUNCIL



## BAND

## SERVICE CLUB



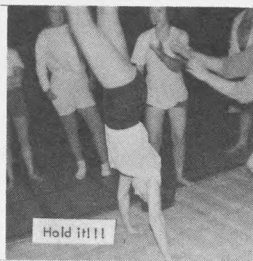


BADMINTON CLUB

FESTIVAL CHOIR



JUNIOR LEADER CORPS



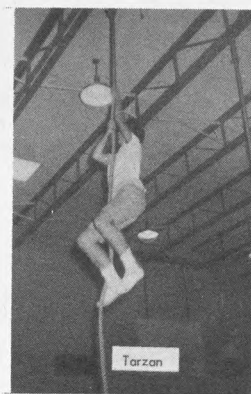
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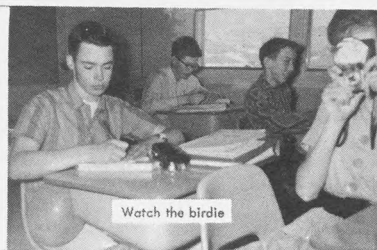
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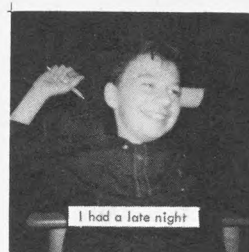
Tarzan



Watch the birdie



Get out'ta here



I had a late night

D'you hear a buzzing?



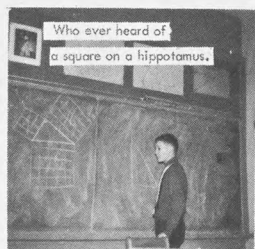
They marry in the end



20 miles to Red Deer



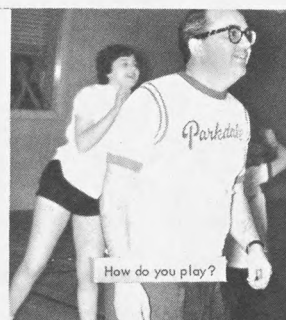
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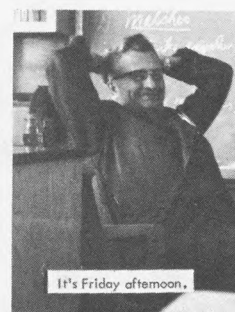
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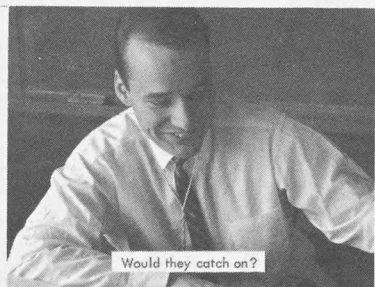
He put it  
down my back



How do you play?



It's Friday afternoon.



Would they catch on?



Looks O.K.



I'm ticklish



He was warned!



### STUDENT'S COUNCIL

This year's Student's Council started in the fifth week of school with a closely-contested election of officers following a lively campaign. The present Executive Council is as follows: President- Kevin Baker, Vice-President- Reagan Walker, Secretary- Lynne Whiting, Treasurer- Joyce Mason, Social Convenor- Jim Millar, Girls' Sports Convenor- Joanne Laws, and Boys' Sports Convenor Steve Trueman. All of these people, plus the room representatives have worked as one, for the betterment of your school and to give you, the students, a more successful and enjoyable year at Parkdale.

At the Hallowe'en and Queen's Ball dances, the Student's Council was responsible for the dance and entertainment programme. At these functions the Council supervises such things as: records, prizes and general conduct. With the up-coming graduation it will be responsible for these many things again. We would like to give a special vote of thanks to Mrs. Crouch for helping with the making of the very lovely party decorations.

### QUEEN'S BALL

The Queen's Ball, which took place at 7:00 p.m. last February 15, was a great success.

Polly Walyuchow, 8B's representative, was crowned that evening. Kevin Baker, President of the Student's Council, presented her with flowers, while Lynne Whiting, Council Secretary, presented her with the crown as Heather Harvey, last year's queen, was absent. Mr. Crouch, representing the School Association, gave her a trophy.

Participation in the Ball was very good. The program, directed by Social Convenor Jim Millar, included a program of skits presented by Philip Pine and Company, and a clarinet solo recital, "Ramblin' Roses", by Gerry Boettger. A limbo contest was held until four finalists, Jerry Porter, Ken Lannard, Tom Yip and Chuck Constable remained. However, Tommy Yip was declared the winner.

All in all, most people enjoyed themselves immensely.

### CHEERLEADERS

Under the guiding hand of our teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Baxter, the cheerleaders have developed into a fine, hardworking group.

Throughout the year the girls have been coming to school at 8:15 every Thursday to practise. Most of their cheers have been made up by the girls themselves and the rest have been carried on by them from previous years.

The cheerleaders are: Roberta Down (captain), Noreen Down, Elaine Weinmaster, Betty Yip, Loretta Day, Rosella Quinn, Linda Richardson, Laurinda Parkinson, and Jackie Rosser.

The cheerleader's smart, green-and-white uniforms are a most welcome attraction at all games. The girls have cheered at various soccer, volleyball, and basketball games. The name "PARKETTES" is written on the front of their sweaters and is a name of which the girls are very proud.

### MASQUERADE PARTY

On November 8th of 1962 the Parkdale Junior High held their first masquerade party. It was made compulsory that a costume be worn and the admission was twenty-five cents. Due to the number of students at Parkdale, the party had to be divided. The grade seven party was held from 3:30 until 6:00 with Jim Millar, our School Social Convenor, as Master of Cermonies. Jim returned at 7:00 to M.C. the grade eight and nine party. This, as well as the grade seven party, went over very well. The great variety of dances and the refreshments of pop and doughnuts added a great deal to it. The evening party was over at 9:30 and everyone left having enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Parkdale's first attempt at a masquerade party was a great success.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

This year marked only the third year of Parkdale Junior High's Winter Carnivals, but the enthusiasm was the best yet witnessed.

The first few days were like a lull before a storm, and what a storm! The homerooms were whispering the secrets of Slave Markets, Paper Drives and Candy Sales. People were coming to school long before nine o'clock and bagging candy or stacking papers. Their efforts proved successful for they raised enough money to break the record.

The thermometers for every room were creeping towards the top, each one hoping to get there first. Suddenly on the last day, 8B proudly shot theirs up to victory. Miss Polly Walyuchow reigned as queen for 1963. Sharing the glory with Polly were: Marjorie Alcorn 9A, Betty Pow 9B, Roxanna LaViolette 9C, Kathy McGuffin 8A, Debbie Short 8C, Linda Hare 7-26, Diana Boulstridge 7-29, Dianne Cull 7-24.

The Royal Procession, lead by our radiant queen, was greeted with much pride and joy.

We hope the future carnivals will be as successful, and the queens as lovely, as the one in 1963.

## PRESS CLUB

This concludes the third year of our own school paper, The Parkdale Pacer. Thanks to the effort put forth by Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Stewart, our office secretaries, and every member of the Press Club, all four editions of the Pacer were outstanding successes. On behalf of Rod MacKenzie - Editor-in-Chief; Lynne Whiting - Club Editor; Joyce Mason - Literary Editor; Gunta Korn - Feature Editor; Joanne Laws - Girls' Sports Editor and Robert Anderson - Boys' Sports Editor, we hope you will have a happy holiday.

## A TRIBUTE TO PARKDALE'S PRESS CLUB

The Press Club has completed an active, interesting, useful year. Four issues of The Pacer were published, containing feature articles, information and literary work. Some outstanding work was done by the Art Department on illustrations, cartoons, covers and headings. It is not possible to name everyone concerned here, but special mention must go to Pat Figley and to Marjorie Alcorn who cut all art work stencils during the year.

The final edition was planned and produced entirely by Rod MacKenzie and his committee, without so much as a word of advice from staff, and a commendable job was done.

The yearbook, our second, has some fine writing and art work between its covers. It is the product of many months of planning and hard work. The cover design, by Pat Figley will henceforth be incorporated into our school life in many areas.

Congratulations from the whole school to those who have contributed in any way

- Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Crouch  
Advisors.

## PRESS CLUB MEMBERS

Editor - Rod MacKenzie

Assistants - Brenda Leggat, Doreen Gray, Bob Gibennus, Barbara Colli, Gail Mjolsness, Diane Cull, Pam Bannister, Reagan Walker, Peter McKinnon, Joanne Laws, Shauna Butterwick, Marjorie Alcorn, Philip Pine, Pat Figley and Reet Heinpalu.

## SERVICE CLUB

For the past two years the Parkdale Service Club has been going in full swing. We meet every Wednesday morning at 8:15 sharp in the Art Room.

The production of the Track Badges has been the Club's main project this year. Mr. Walls, our teacher sponsor, has helped us a great deal.

When we weren't working on the Track Badges, we were busy helping teachers around the school. Our chairman of chair-set-up, Doug Hornby, made sure that the club were all in the gym setting up chairs whenever we had an assembly. Dwayne Hein was our Student's Council representative, and he attended all their meetings throughout the year and kept us up to date on things happening around the school. Noreen Garrod and Heather Boyd kept the Staff Room spotless. Noreen Down kept the bulletin boards neat and tidy. She also kept the minutes of all the meetings and took care of the Treasury Book. David Sidwell ran very orderly meetings with David Blackadar filling in for him when he was absent.

The Service Club has been a great asset to the school and hopes to continue for many years to come.



### MEWATA TRACK MEET

At this year's city-divisional track meet, Parkdale placed first with a grand total of  $117\frac{1}{2}$  points. The boys obtained  $61\frac{1}{2}$  and the girls 56. The team which was closest to Parkdale was Melville Scott which had 75 points. The events of the Track Meet were:

(a) Dashes: Int. Division : Gordon Long came 4th in the 100 yd. dash and Ronnie Tilley came 3rd in the 220. In the Sr. division Jack Gamble came 3rd in the 100 yd. dash, 2nd in the 220, and Bob Edie came fourth in the 220. In the girls dashes, Leslie Lewis came fourth for the Jrs. in the 75 yd. dash. First in the int. for the 75 yd. dash was Valerie Miller and 2nd was Valerie Hill. In the Seniors 100 yd. dash Lyn Johnston came 2nd and Claire Garrod third.

(b) Running Broad Jump: For the boys, Gareth Sudul came 2nd for the Juniors and Floreal Alvarez second for the Seniors. For the girls, Linda Carr came in fourth for the Juniors, Valerie Hill came 1st and Aileen Wight came 2nd for the intermediates. Claire Garrod placed first for the Seniors.

(c) Running High Jump: Don Margach came 1st and Bruce McIsaac 2nd for the Junior boys with Floreal Alvarez 2nd and Ronnie Rilley 4th for the intermediates. Senior boys - Doug Strachan 1st and Larry Peden 3rd.

Girls - Janet Banham 4th for the Juniors and Aileen Wight first for the intermediates.

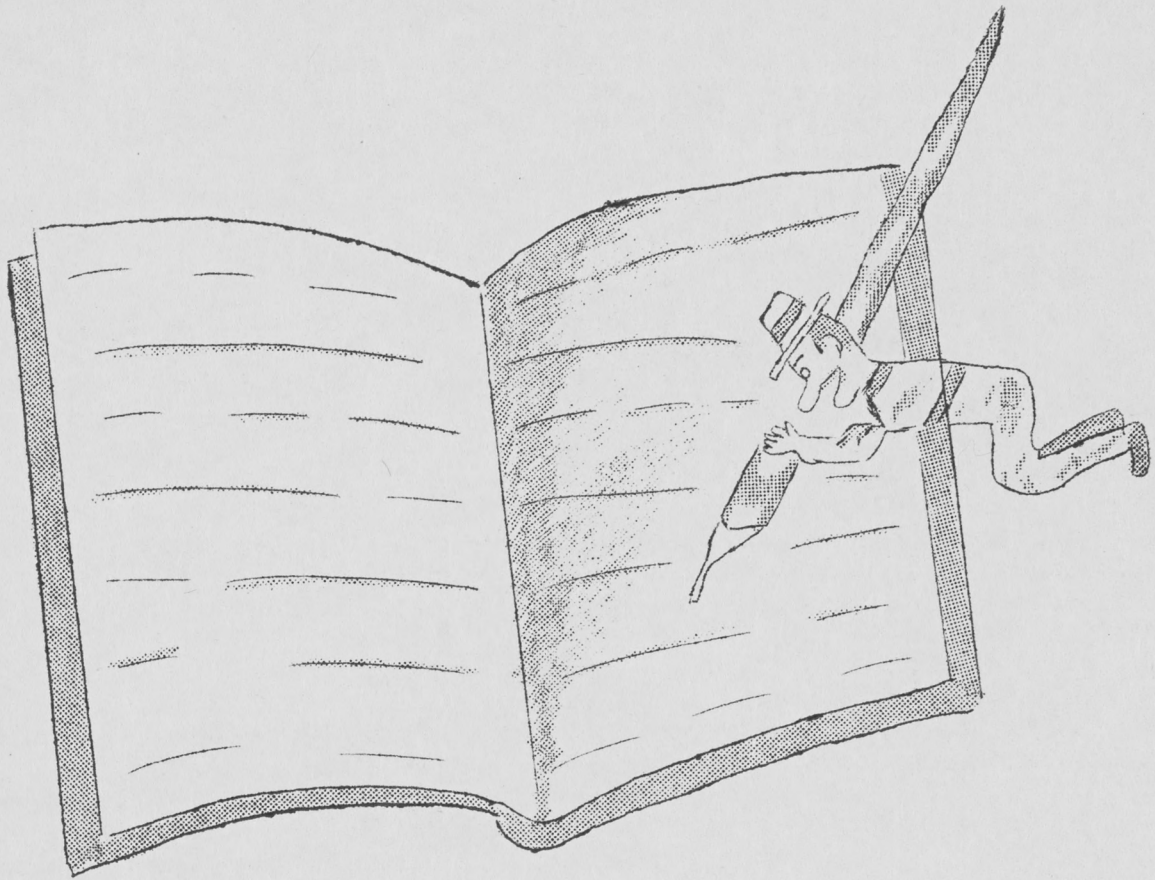
(d) Shot Put: Junior boys - John MacGregor 2nd, Intermediate boys - Larry Pollock 1st, Ian Hunter 3rd. Seniors boys - Steve Trueman 2nd.

(e) Discus Throw: Junior girls - Brenda Leggat 3rd, Intermediate girls - Val Miller 1st, Donna Chapman 2nd. Senior girls - 4th Noreen Garrod.

(f) Boys Open 440: Sheldon Quinn placed second and Doug Seefried came 4th.

(g) Relays: Junior boys: Ken Halton, Ron Mah, Ken Lannard and Gareth Sudul came 2nd. Intermediate boys: Ron Tilley, Kevin Baker, Larry Pollock and Gordon Long came first. Senior boys: Doug Strachan, Bob Edie, Jack Gamble and Bob Clarke came third. Junior girls: Lesley Lewis, Linda Carr, Jackie Rosser and Brenda Leggat came 2nd. Intermediate girls: Valerie Hill, Donna Chapman, Aileen Wight and Valerie Miller came 2nd. Senior girls: Joanne Laws, Noreen Garrod, Lyn Johnston, and Claire Garrod came 1st.

# LITERARY







### WINTER RULES ONCE MORE

When the warm lights of the town flicker and become dim, a wintery wonderland of flakes sprinkle gently down on the sleeping village. Through the night everything is calm and then with a burst of violence and fury a raging blizzard strikes. The people are awakened by the howling gusts of wind and blowing snow. Great white drifts of glistening snow are piled up against the huddled houses like massive waves. The quiet unsuspecting village is now half-stunned and half-blotted out, for it has witnessed a mischievous and destructive winter blizzard once again.

- Pat Figley

### A WINTER STORM

One dull wintry night in Calgary there was a very severe storm. Snow came whirling from the sky like white sheets, with a wind so fierce it almost took your breath away. The trees were blowing so wildly, and the howling of dogs gave the scene an eerie feeling. Snow piled up five to ten feet, so high that you almost had to dig tunnels to be able to walk. Suddenly, before you were aware of it, the storm that had moments ago taken hold of the city, died down to a mere whisper.

- Mary Petts

### PEACE FOR A PUPPY

I saw a small puppy as he gnawed on a bone,  
Knowing at once he was in need of a house  
So homeless, frightened, and helpless was he,  
That I spoke to him and tapped at his paw.  
"Hello there fellow", I shyly said  
"No home have you, and so underfed",  
As I laid him in my arms so bare,  
I nuzzled my cheeks in his shiny soft hair.  
He looked at me, with his pleading brown eyes  
And muttered out a few small cries.  
Now he is happy with a lovely warm home,  
No more cold nights, and waking to roam.

- Roberta Down

## PART-TIME JOBS

One of the most interesting and educational of part-time jobs that may be enjoyed during the summer is doing voluntary hospital work.

For a person just starting out at this type of work, there are many handyman jobs around, but for a person who has some experience, there are more advanced jobs which sometimes get as far as simple ward work.

A beginner, the minute he walks into the hospital, may find himself wanting to walk right out again as he notices a mass of white corridors. To overcome this fear he is led straight to the kitchen and set to work on a floor which to him seems clean enough to pass the strictest sanitation laws. The fear is soon overcome and when the floor passes inspection there is always that pile of dishes he noticed. To him it may seem like nothing else but rough hands and blisters but a look at the hospital was worth while.

After a summer of this, if he is ready for more, there are more advanced clean-up jobs. You may be allowed up to a room where a cast has been put on and wouldn't that be fun to cleanup afterwards? When he is finally finished and comes out looking like the Statue of Liberty he might be put in charge of a cupboard of supplies. The medicine compartment would be kept closed, however, but maybe he will get a peek inside in a few years. The wheelchairs could always do with a checking. This may not seem very important but what would happen if even one part happened to be loose or missing? This type of work has been fun, but let's take a look at what would happen in a third year.

A third year at this type of work would prove of great interest and he might be able to do some simple ward work. The children's ward is the best place to start. It's lucky our friend knows a few jokes and stories to entertain the children. When it is rest hour for the children how about taking some other patients to the solarium or helping the children with braces to get out of them? Well, this is sure a change from the first day when she was back scrubbing floors.

For the people going into medicine this has been a pleasant experience and maybe some day they will be able to give orders instead of taking them.

- Wendy McKay

## ESCAPE

On December 9, 1943, a German patrol recaptured our struggling party of five about thirty kilometers from the concentration camp. All of us knew that the Nazi army at the camp would be extra hard on us because of our attempt to escape. During the hard trek through the snow to the prison camp, Hano, who was twelve, fell and severely sprained his ankle and would hinder our second venture away from the Germans.

Five kilometers before reaching our destination we tried to elude our guards once more. Our endeavour was quickly snuffed when a guard saw us sneaking out into the gloom of the night.

Upon our arrival at the concentration camp the next morning, we were greeted by the very inhuman general himself. After a lengthy conference with the top brass, we were thrown into a compound where those that had previously escaped the stronghold were kept and held under severe observation.

Our group was aroused by the escape captain. He told us that the guards had gone for supper and that the reliefs had not yet arrived. He knew of a tunnel that would get us to the other side of the prison

wall, but it was risky, and we would have to scamper over a large snowy open area.

At 6:45 p.m. we began to execute our plan by crawling through the narrow sewer tunnel. On the other side of the huge wall we started to run clumsily across the deep snow. About halfway to the forest, where we could take cover, a German guard spotted us and he and others began firing at us. Bullets and grenades were scattering all around us, but amazingly we were not hurt. The German patrols would be combing the area to find us, but the most daring part was over and we felt that our luck would hold out to see us back to England.

- Eric de Ridder

### HISTORY OF AIRPLANES

Man has dreamed of flying for thousands of years dating back to the ancient Greeks. Through the ages, man has tried to fly with improvised wings fastened to himself, but these attempts were unsuccessful. The first heavier-than-air craft that flew was the glider.

During the nineteenth century, many men experimented with gliders. In 1810, Sir George Cayley Built a glider which flew 900 feet. In 1891, Otto Lilienthal flew 1300 feet in one of his gliders. In 1896, Lilienthal was killed in a glider crash. On hearing of Lilienthal's death, the Wright Brothers began thinking about the possibilities of powered flight.

The Wrights owned a cycle shop at that time and in 1901, they built a wind-tunnel in it. Although the wind-tunnel was only six feet wide, they were able to correct previous air pressure tables with it. In 1903, the Wrights built and flew the "Kitty Hawk" at 6.8 m.p.h. Since that memorable flight in 1903, many improvements in aircraft have been made.

All aircraft are now equipped with altimeters, fuel gauges, two-way radios and many other pieces of equipment. All modern aircraft also have single wings as compared to the old biplanes. Today aircraft are so big that some passenger planes can carry more than 150 passengers. Another piece of modern marvel is the jet that flies twice as fast as sound without the use of propellers. The cost of aircraft has also increased tremendously.

De Haviland, Douglas, Boeing and Rolls Royce all manufacture aircraft valued at nearly one-fifth of a billion dollars. With all these changes made since the "Kitty Hawk", just a mere sixty years ago, who can imagine what the next sixty years will bring?

- Boris Ganchev



### THE LAMP

The lamp flickers over their faces  
And shines upon their skin  
It lights up only the table  
And the plans for the next break-in.

It sees what no one else will see  
As long as man will strive  
And is aiding in a break-in  
That will help a man survive.

It watched them burn it in the fire  
They knew each mark by heart  
And then it watched them leave the house  
And drive out with a start.

It watched them enter once again  
And bring a wounded man  
It saw them lay him in a bed  
And place him in a van.

It saw what no one else will see  
A man from a German camp  
A man who'll always owe his life  
To three men and their small gas lamp.

- Donna Chapman

### SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here, and everywhere  
The birds are singing in a pair,  
Green blades of grass are peeping thru,  
And everywhere things start anew.

Spring is here, the snow is gone,  
Flowers start growing, and over yon  
I see a deer in meadow bright  
Playing as if with a sprite.

Spring is here, and in the air  
Seagulls winging everywhere,  
Looking for a meal to scrounge.  
While magpies in a tree do lounge.

Spring is here, and in the pond  
Frogs catch flies, of which they are fond  
Now it is night, the day's work done,  
Everyone rests for a tomorrow of fun.

- Arlene Grineau

## FISHING

Fishing is a wonderful sport for both young and old. Fishing can be a strenuous sport or you can take a less active approach. All the amateur needs to start in this great sport is a rod, reel and a few hooks of various sizes. Once he becomes interested, an amateur's equipment will grow and soon he can call himself a fishing enthusiast.

There are many ways to fish but one of the more popular ways is fly casting. Fly casting is done with an inexpensive rod, reel and some flies, small hooks which resemble insects. A good fly fisherman can make his fly dance on a lake which is as smooth as glass, or go under the water on a windy day; which ever works best on that particular day. The fly fisherman must use great skill in fishing for if the fish sees the fisherman, he can spit out the fly before he is brought ashore. Another reason for the popularity of fly casting is that you do not have to keep a fish once he is caught for a quick jerk dislodges the small hook and the fish is free.

Another method of fishing is spin casting which is similar to fly casting except for the type of hook. Although it doesn't require as much skill, spin casting is fun for the whole family. It is simple to learn how to cast and to reel in the line properly. Once you hook a fish you can enjoy a good fight for you seldom lose the fish when spin casting.

Fishing is also a wonderful recreation for the lazy person who likes to sit and relax. Trawling is a nice and easy way to fish. You put some bait on your hook and let out the line so it goes far out behind the boat. Just cruise slowly around the lake till you get a bite and your action has begun. Another way, suited for the person who likes to sit on the pier, requires no equipment except a hook. You take a stick, about an inch in diameter, and tie a piece of line to it. Put the hook half a foot up from the end of the line and put a weight on the end. Bait the hook and put it in the water so the weight goes to the bottom and the hook is half way up the line; ready for action.

Whatever type of equipment or method you use you will always enjoy fishing. Even when you come home tired and with nothing to show for a day's work, you know fishing is a great sport and you can try again next time.

- Don Snowdon

## ROCK AND ROLL

All over the world, rock and roll music is found to be basically the same. In such places as England, Canada, the United States, Russia and Europe, even the same artists are recognized by the young crowds.

The people who specialize in this type of music are usually thought to be in their youth, although very often a vocalist recognized by the older set will produce a song that really appeals to the younger crowd. Almost all popular music artists have an idiosyncrasy that places them into a group all their own. Two classic examples of this are Elvis Presley and Paul Anka. During the first years of his rise to fame, Elvis was recognized as the hip-swinging, knee-rocking teen-age idol, but he has toned down in recent years to the extent that now many adults can enjoy his vocal talents. Paul Anka, on the other hand, has always been characterized by his hand gestures ever since his debut at the age of twelve. The rock and roll singer, in the early stages of the rock and roll era, considered it a must to be clutching or banging on a guitar like a bongo drum; however, most have given this up unless they can play it to some advantage. This, too, depends on the type of music they are performing.

Rock and roll music, although to the ear seems to sound different each time a new song is heard, has a certain basic beat that qualifies it for the category of rock and roll music. This, of course, is varied by the different instruments and vocal styles used in each piece.

This popular music, enjoyed so much by the teens of today, will change with the styles. It is but a passing trend and in future years the teens of today will be grandparents still sitting listening to Guy Lombardo and Perry Como which their parents enjoyed so well. Popular rock and roll music will be a thing of the past and the teens will have a new music craze.

- Lynne Whiting

## ESCAPE

It was early spring by the Yukon River, when a young man learned the lesson of the Yukon. Tom, being very ambitious, started on the ice-covered Yukon River with a dog team and a sled, laden with supplies to sell to the isolated camps farther down the river. Cautious men had not dared to set foot on the awesome Yukon for days fearing the breakup, but Tom was deaf to their warnings and he started out.

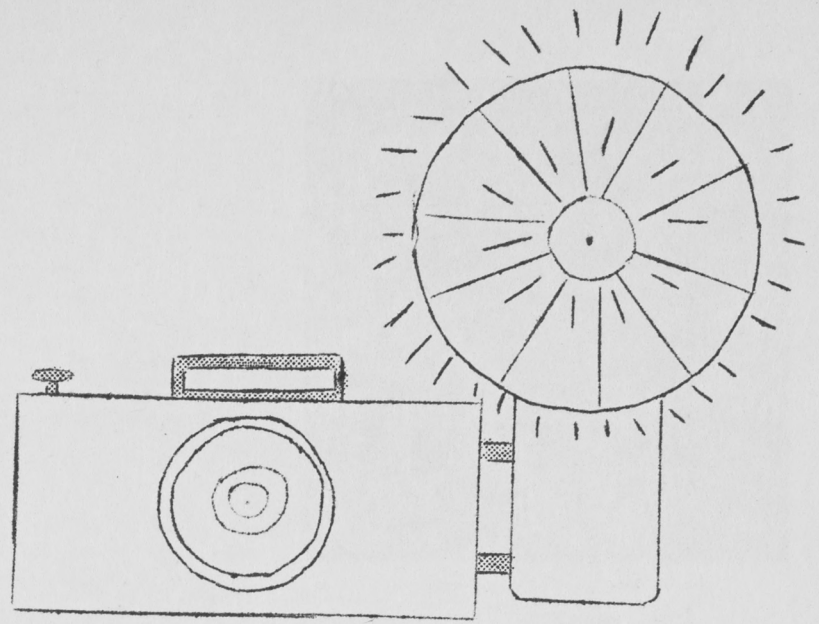
He travelled on throughout the morning, stopping whenever necessary to rest or feed the dogs or to adjust the large pack of supplies on the sled. The crisp air was refreshing and soon he forgot about the warnings of the people he had long since left behind. But soon he noticed the ice at one of his stops. It looked thin and treacherous. Determined to continue his journey, he went on, but he was uneasy.

Suddenly a great crack sounded like a burst of gunfire. Warned by the sound, Tom immediately began to hurry his dogs. The crack was abruptly followed by several more. In a flash, a crack formed right in front of him. The ice was breaking up!

Tom then did the only thing he could: he cut the traces and ordered the dogs to follow him. Jumping across ever-widening cracks, Tom and his dogs made a desperate attempt to gain the solid shore. They made it! He turned just in time to see his sled slip between two ice floes to be lost under the ice. He had learned his lesson: never go on the treacherous Yukon in early spring.

- Lenora Chambers





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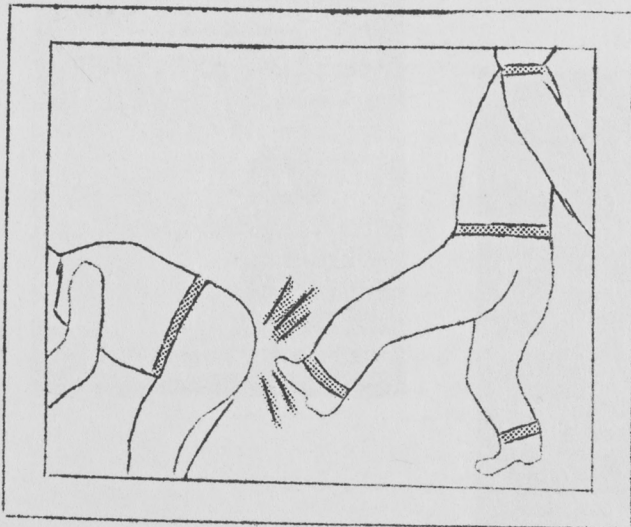
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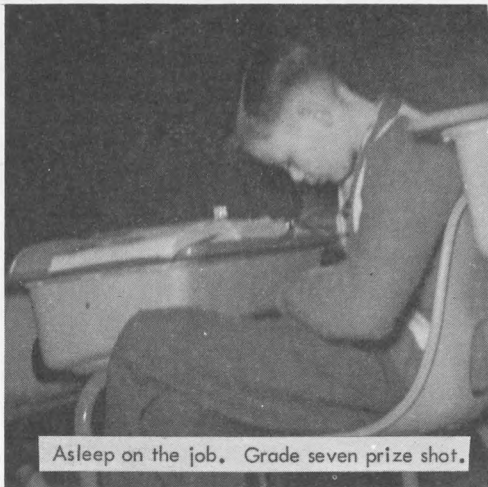
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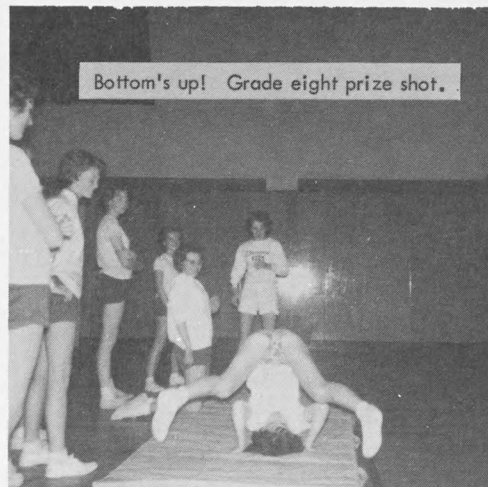
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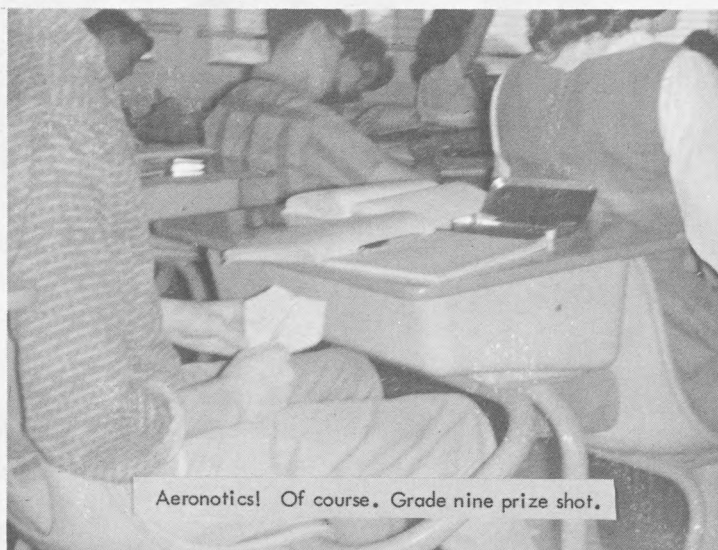




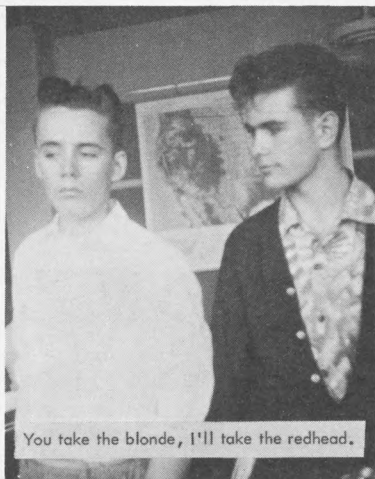
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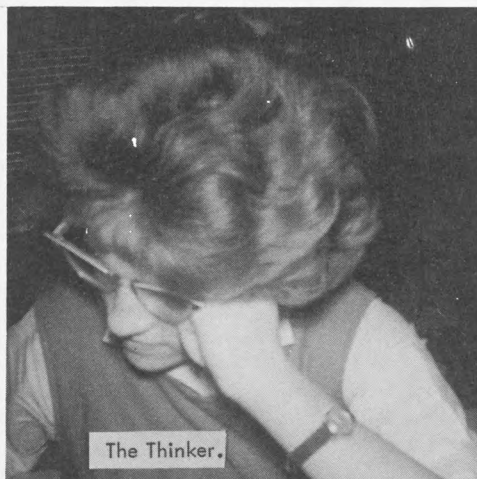
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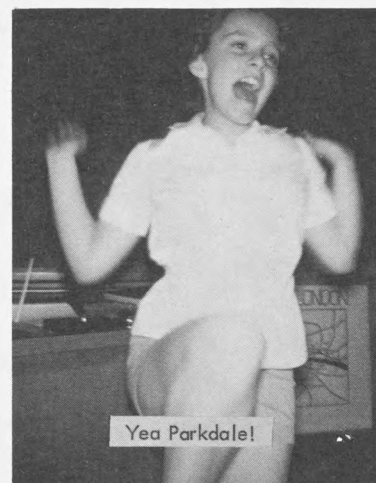
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You take the blonde, I'll take the redhead.



The Thinker.



Yea Parkdale!

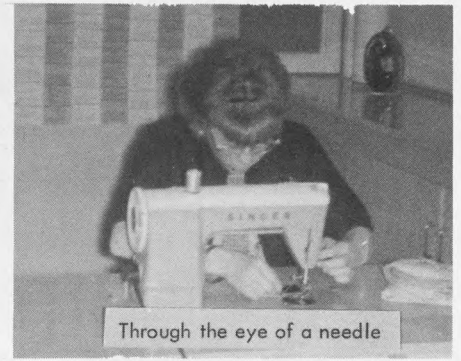




The things you find under desks.



What's Gypsy got  
that I haven't.



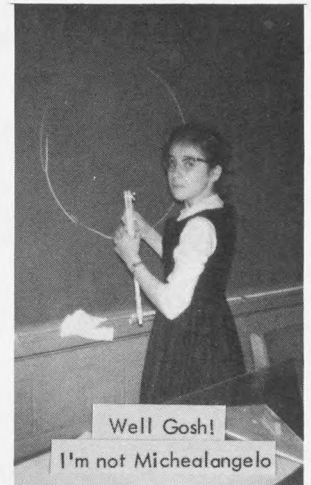
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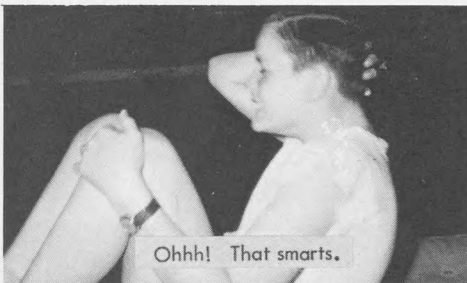
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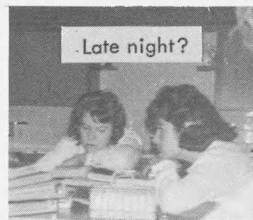
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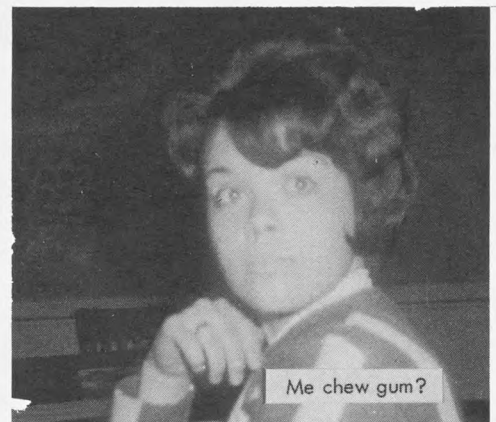
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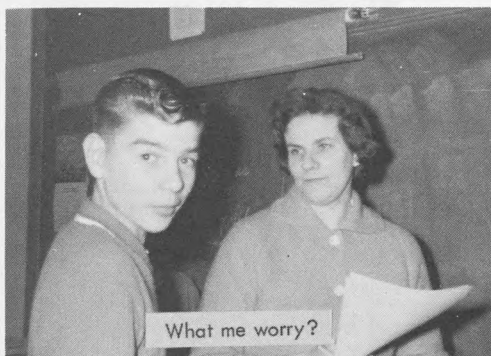
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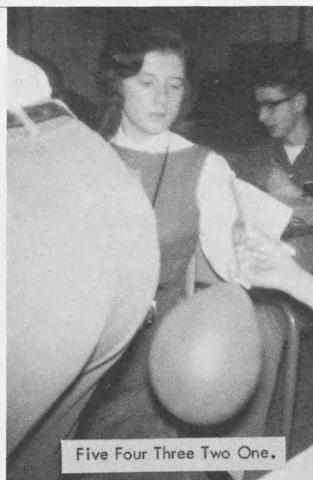
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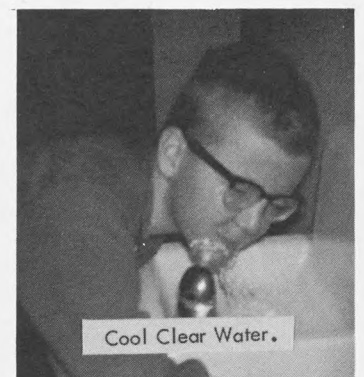
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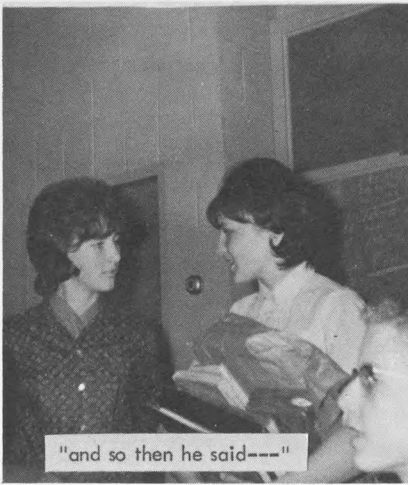
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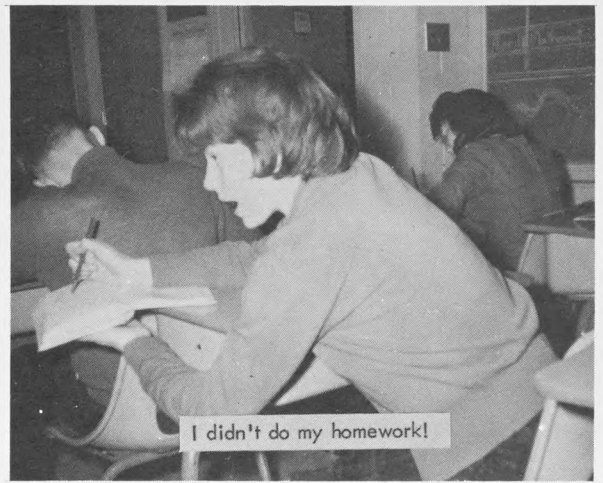
Five Four Three Two One.



Cool Clear Water.



"and so then he said---"



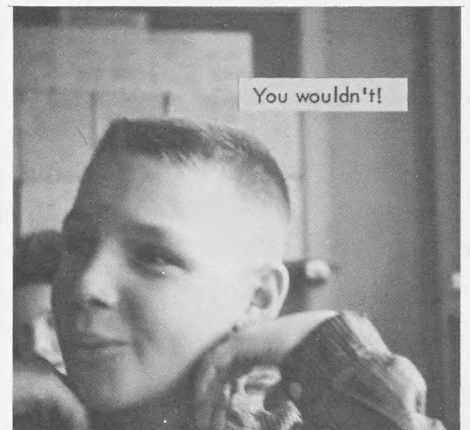
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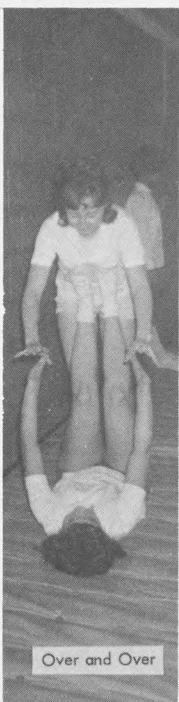
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You wouldn't!



The McQuire Sisters.



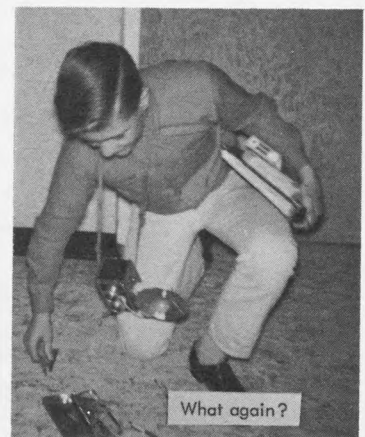
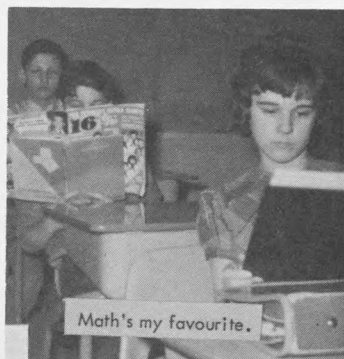
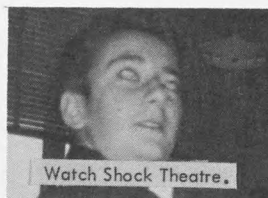
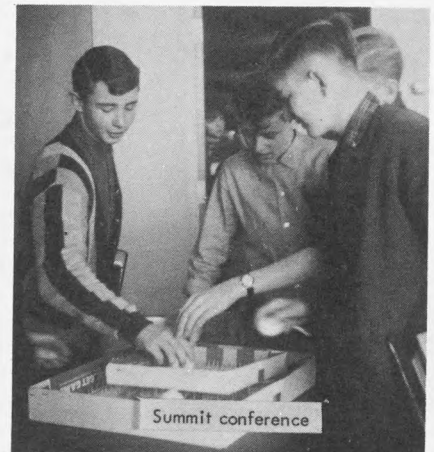
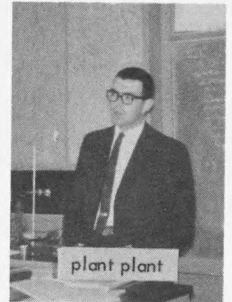
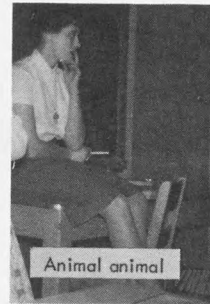
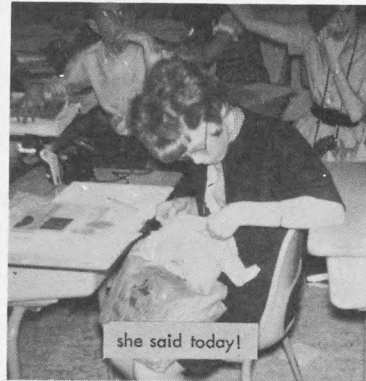
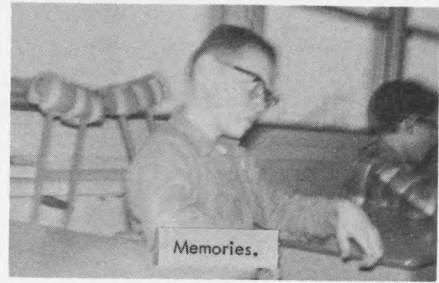
Over and Over



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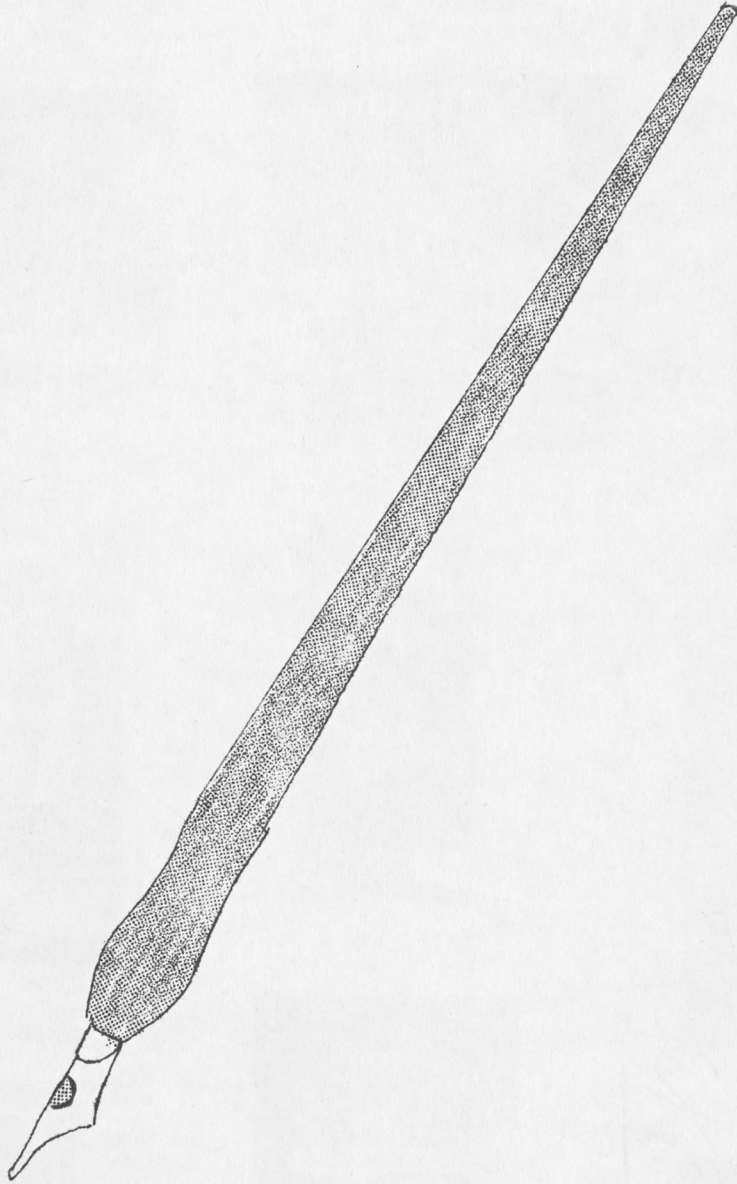


Tomorrow night?





“LET’S ALL SIGN”







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Its' the  
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Wheweeeee!!



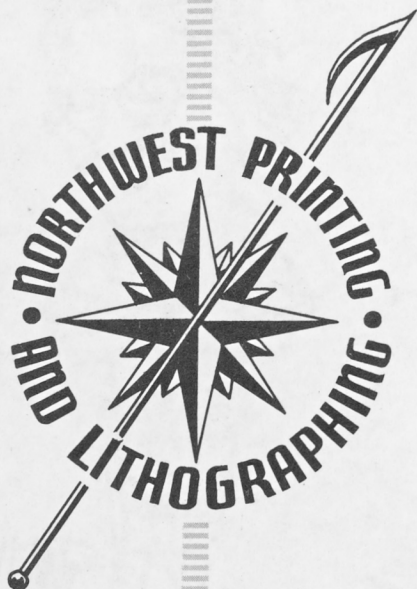
Ask Mr.  
HOLDEN  
What Happens  
When You  
don't  
Keep  
physically  
fit.

Last one  
in is a  
rotten egg



Our Father  
who art  
in Heaven  
.....  
and please  
let it be  
quiet in  
the art  
room today





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